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Senator Wicks Is Acting End to Spanish War Roosevelt Tells Congress Senate Majority Leader During Pitcher's Illness

ocal Legislator Is Given Post as Recognition of Prominent Place He Holds at State Capital

Is Very Active

enator Wicks in Addition to Committee Membership Also Authors Measures

State Senator Arthur H. Wicks of this city, who is representing he 25th state senatorial district for his 12th year, today was named acting majority leader of he Senate during the absence of Watertown, who is reported ill. The appointment comes as

ecognition of the prominent dace Senator Wicks has held at Albany, almost since the first ear he went there in 1927. His rominence there has increased, however, since he is now in point of service, one of the older memeers of the upper state house.

In recognition of his knowledge of state affairs, due to his long period of service, Senator Wicas was named this year on several important committees. He is chairman of the public service committee and is a member of the important finance committee. He serves also on many other committees, and this year is his busiest since he entered the state legislature.

Many important bills intro duced into the Senate this year bear the name of Senator Wicks and he is now actively interested in legislature important to his own district.

Prominent among the bills designed to be of immediate aid to this district is that recently introduced to forestall action of the State Department of Sanitation in forcing construction of sewage disposal plants in Kingston and other Hudson Valley communities

of other communities of the area and considerable other support is t comes up for action.

Senator Wicks was also named the senate, which is an include of the today by department officials. party on all important legislation. Reason for the abandonment, Other bills which Senator Wicks hours a week for domestic em-

which is designed to relieve the any teachers so qualifying reilroad companies from paying any teachers so qualifying. 50 per cent of the cost of crossing elimination projects and this also to go ahead with the Marlborough has an important bearing locally

The senator also sponsored a bill which would extend the dead- stated.

departments.
Senator Wicks has also been those in his own district.

Assassins Kill 2 Officials Shanghai. Feb. 7 (P-Assas-

aus today shot and killed two officials of the Japanese-sponsored reformed government, ringing to five the number of political assassinations here in three days.

Cummings Hurt

Wild Bill of Indianapolis Fame Almost Drowns as Result of 'Soft Shoulder' Crash

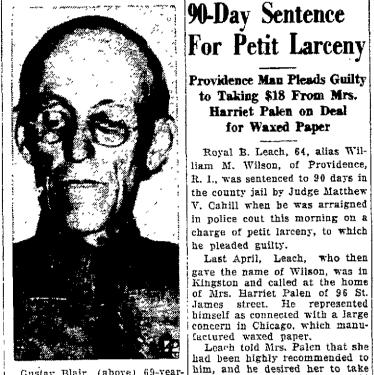
Indianapolis, Feb. 7 (P:-An

a bridge approach and tumbled 50 crease of \$2,593.252.20 above the the sum of \$1,000 will be depositfeet into Lick creek, throwing him on his face into two feet of water. assersby pulled him out uncon scious and saved him from drown

He was in critical condition rom possible brain concussion in endorsed today President Roosehospital today.

The handsome, dark-mustached Amile to be a member of the In-Mexico City, Feb. 7 (P)—An there has been very little stexness tensions, an automobile saids terstate Commerce Commission. Distorical pageant, including an among the children in the

Charlie Ross? Leach Is Given



Gustav Blair, (above) 69-yearold carpenter, filed suit in superior the agency. He said he would leave two rolls of waxed paper with her for which she should court in Phoenix, Ariz., to establish the claim he is the long-lost Charlie Ross, kidnaped from his pay him \$95. She refused. He home near Philadelphia in 1874. gradually dropped the price to gradually dropped the price to \$18, which she paid him.

State Can't Form to do was to hold the two rolls of paper until later in the day when a boy named "Aggleston" MarlboroughAdult would call at her home and her \$95 for the two rolls. would call at her home and pay Classes This Term boy paid her the \$95 she should deduct from that amount the \$18

Chief of Adult Education Board Says It's Shame, Too. but No Teachers on Relief; Cites Divine's Colonists

Plans for establishment of night classes for adult education in the expected in the legislature when Mariborough Central School by the State Education Department, Conference Chairman of the Re- with the use of WPA funds, have publican membership group of had to be abandoned "temperwith the use of WPA funds, have publican membership stoap the Senate, which is an important arily, "it was revealed at Albany

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has introduced or sponsored this which quotes William C. Smith,
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bureau, lies in the fact that in
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the fact that in hours a week for domestic em-ployes and another measure which proyes and another measure which adult education work, the teachwould provide state compensation would provide state compensation ers hired for the purpose must be for domestic employees where there on relief, and in the department's He introduced also the bill the department's search of Ulster and vicinity countries is designed to relieve the

Although the state is apparhas an important bearing locally to go ahead with the Marlborough since it may mean speedy action plated last fall, the town board toward elimination of local cross- can do so if it cares to the local cross- can do so it can do so funds for the purpose, Mr. Smith Orders for B.W.S.

'There is a definite need for une for renewal of automobile adult education in the vicinity of licenses to April I, and introduced another calling for the three-platoon system for village police value the areas in Ulster county, especially the region bordering Hudson river," Mr. Smith asserted.

The .nflux of colonists to Father back of many other important bills Divine's "Heaven", and the large people in the state as well as to demands some measure of adult voir locality. Application for posinstruction in the county, Smith declared. He added that it is "with regret" that the state education department has had to postpone, for present at least, this instruc-

It was pointed out by Mr. Smith J. Plunket appeared for the propthat according to the 1930 United erty owners. The city sought to se-States census, the population of cure possession of the lands for Ulster county was 80,155, of use by paying to the owners of which 1,943 were illiterate. This the lands the legal tender required same census showed the popula- by law pending determination of tion of Kingston to be 28,088, of the value of the lands by a conwhich 264 were illiterate, leaving demnation commission. the greater portion of illiteracy in the rural areas of the county.

Treasury Receipts Washington, Feb. 7 (P)—The

damages the sum paid now is deducted from the final payment. position of the treasury February 4. Receipts \$25,308.936.95; expenditures \$32,020.650.83; net balance \$3.079,418,608.47. inordinary highway accident put cluding \$2,433,854,251.56 working deposited in the Kerhonkson Namings, 32, of Indianapolis, nearer month \$3.278.942.25. Receipts tional Bank the sum of \$634 for To the Board of Managers and death today than ever before in for the fiscal year (since July 1) bears of automobile racing high-lighted by his winning the 1924 \$5.396.426.954.85, including \$1,
by9-mile race berg. His passenger car hit a soft penditures; excess of expendi-shoulder near here last night, tures \$2,050.213,645.82; gross plunged through a rail guarding a bridge approach and table to be taken. This is passed on the assessed mitted at the close of 1938. Norstrand died after serving the mitted at the close of 1938. Norstrand died after serving the mitted at the close of 1938. Norstrand died after serving the mitted at the close of 1938. Norstrand died after serving the mitted at the close of 1938. Norstrand died after serving the mitted at the close of 1938. Norstrand died after serving the mitted at the close of 1938. Norstrand died after serving the mitted at the close of 1938. Norstrand died after serving the mitted at the close of 1938. Norstrand died after serving the mitted at the close of 1938. Norstrand died after serving the mitted at the close of 1938. Norstrand died after serving the mitted at the close of 1938. Norstrand died after serving the mitted at the close of 1938. Norstrand died after serving the mitted at the close of 1938. Norstrand died after serving the mitted at the close of 1938. Norstrand died after serving the mitted at the close of 1938. Norstrand died after serving the mitted at the close of 1938. Norstrand died after serving the mitted at the close of 1938. Norstrand died after serving the mitted at the close of 1938. previous day; gold assets \$14,-

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Washington, Feb. 7 (A)-Mayor La Guardia of New York strongly relt's nomination of Thomas R.

Appears Imminent

Premier Negrin and Supporters Are Reported in Diplomatic Circles to Be Considering Viewpoint They Must Yield — Azana Abandons All Appearances of Leadership of Republic

Perpignan, France, Feb. 7 (AP—An end to the civil war which has paralyzed Spain and endangered the peace of Europe for 30 months appeared imminent today.

Dr. Juan Negrin, premier of government Spain, and his last diehard supporters were reported in diplomatic circles to be swinging around to the view that they must yield.

President Manuel Azana abandoned all appearances of clinging to his post as-chief executive of the republic. After coming to France Sunday and staying a day near the frontier he went to a French retreat at Collonges, close to Geneva.

Warrant Which Leads to

Arrest of Rosendale Man

by Sheriff's Deputies

The charge is an outgrowth of

a civil action tried in a local

court and the bench warrant is-

sued for his arrest was signed by

Supreme Court Justice Harry E.

Schirick. Dirk Eyckelhoff was the judgement creditor named.

from New York, where he was named in a federal indictment in connection with the operation of

an illicit liquor still, was brought to the county jail last night. He

was still reported in jail at an

early hour this afternoon, pending a hearing or arrangement of

bail on the charge.

The warrant for his arrest was executed by Deputy Sheriffs Ar-

thur Brown and Clayton Vredeu-

and People Are Walking

Across Rondout Today

locked with no vessels moving.

The snow that fell Monday night

and this morning has laid a heavy

mantle of white on the icefields in

The ice in the creek is so thick

that men and boys were walking

To Save His Skin

New York, Feb. 7 (P)-"Big

Harry" Schoenhaus, keeper of

Lloyd Paul Stryker, counsel for

ted he had led a life of crime.

Italians Double Efforts

feel that this organization is a

ber of the medical staff since

The board of managers are to

the creek on the ice today.

and Rhinebeck.

the creek.

The annual executive reports bered us with a generous check

a recent meeting, are as follows: part of the "Home."

The thorough renovation of were very fond of him.

Are Icelocked

River and Creek

Dellay, who recently returned

tempt of court charge.

Fighting in northern Spain appeared to be over.

Harriet Palen on Deal

for Waxed Paper

Leach told Mrs. Palen that she

Leach told her that when the

also \$5 commission for her

was sent out over the teletype.

rest had been issued. It is expect-

from other cities would be wait-

in Lackawack Area; Funds

Must Be Deposited

Justice Francis Bergan has

session of property in Delaware

Section No. 7 was made at spec-

When the commission awards

In the three applications made

last week there was no opposition.

ed in the First National Bank of

Artec Pageant

to the credit of the owners.

ial term last Friday.

trial on similar charges.

eared to be over.
Insurgent Generalissimo Fran- Dellay Is in Jail cisco Franco checked the pace of Royal B. Leach, 64, alias William M. Wilson, of Providence, his armies marching through the On Contempt Writ R. I., was sentenced to 90 days in northeastern province of Catalonia the county jail by Judge Matthew toward the French fronties while V. Cahill when he was arraigned columns of defeated government in police cout this morning on a troops and refugees withdrew into France.

Negrin was still in Spain this e pleaded guilty.

Last April, Leach, who then said he was bending all his efforts gave the name of Wilson, was in toward orderly evacuation of his Kingston and called at the home northern troops and the escape of refugees who had not yet crossed the border. Ralph Stevenson, British minis-

ter to Spain, was said by informed diplomatic sources to have told Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vayo that France and Britain believed further resistance in central Spain would be useless.

At the same time it was reported Franco had assured France that complete occupation of northern Catalonia would be delayed long enough to permit orderly According to Leach all she had evacuation of government soldiers to do was to hold the two rolls and refugees across the border.

After the first negotiations broke down Saturday because of the Spanish government's demand for a plebiscite, diplomatic sources said the government had modified boy paid her the \$95 she should its demands and now was asking deduct from that amount the \$18 she had paid him (Leach) and peace would bring no reprisals and would leave Spain independent. The negotiations were sur-rounded by secrecy, but diplomatic

Leach then collected the \$18 circles expressed the belief that, from Mrs. Palen and gave her a circles expressed the belief that, regardless of the outcome, a long receipt for the money. That was continuance of the war appeared the last she saw of him until he impossible. was arraigned in police court to-Against the sombre background of the tragic exodus of thousands the \$85 and she realized that she of Spaniards into France, a sharp

had been the victim of a swindling change in the Spanish political game, and reported the matter to situation became apparent. Negrin, with the support of the police and a general alarm army and labor leaders, had been Leach was released from jail reported over the week-end to be in Oswego on Monday and the lo- determined to transfer his governcal police notified to that effect. ment to central Spain and carry He was held until Officer Soper arrived, when Leach was turned over to Soper and brought back

Now the leaders of the once Judge Cahill said today that he powerful U. G. T. and C. N. T. trade unions and many army offiunderstood that Leach had work-ed the same swindling game in cers are among the refugees who various other cities in the state have entered France.

Hours, or perhaps days, and that warrants for Leach's arlingering death for the government in the north remained in ed that when Leach completes his jail term here that authorities prospect before the situation would finally come to a head.

ing to take him back to stand Senate Would Revise Law Albany, N. Y., Feb. 7 (3P).-Further revision of the capital gains and losses provisions of the

personal income tax law would be provided in a series of bills passed by the state senate and sent to the assembly today in a move to eliminate "inequities." The bills, Three Orders Affect Parcels sponsored by Senator G. Tracey Stagg, Ithaca Republican, and written by the State Tax Commission, would permit a member of business partnership to charge off the late Dutch Schultz's racket his share of the firm's capital accounts, acknowledged under gains cross-examination today that he losses to his own capital since the opening of the legislation number of apple pickers and other signed three orders for possession made outside the partnership, turned state's evidence against to large groups of demands some measure of adult to large groups of demands adult to large gr

> Students Cheer Teachers Tampico, Mexico, Feb. 7 (P)—Fourteen thousand students

Henry R. Bright appeared for the City of New York and Thomas cheered today for their teachers who struck for higher wages. The students made speeches in Town Rome, Feb. 7 (P).—Premier \$900 Square, declaring the teachers who Mussolini today ordered the renow get two to three pesos, 40 to 60 cents a day, earned less than tories at Faligno and Parasig-peons in the oil fields. the lands the legal tender required deposit in some designated bank a percentage of the assessed valuation of the lands to be taken.

When the commission

trial Home:

as a clinic.

Ellenville and in claim No. 1305, the main building had added much

Mexico City, Feb. 7 (F)-An there has been very little sickness

Of 'Emergency' in Relief, Asks 150 Millions for WPA

Where 4 Tots Died in Flames



and Mrs. James Owen Perkins, the four Perkins children-all of them under 12 years of age-were burned to death when flames

Kentucky Asks Flood Aid, Fears Heavy Toll

Eastern Section Experiences 'Worst Flood in History of Mountains,' According to State Health Commissioner; 600 Families Are Forced to Quit Newport; Coast Guard Boats in Use

Cincinnati, Feb. 7 (P)-Fear-ton of Newport estimated 600 ing a belated report of disaster in families had been removed from homes. The water mundated 35 flood-stricken mountain areas, Kentucky called for assistance today as the crest of the Ohio river families in the lowlands here.

Harassed by "flash" floods of moved past this city. .

Ali Navigation Is Suspended health commissioner at Louis- oncoming crest of With the Hudson river ice-

ferry service between Kingston service.

nati, residents of Newport and issued stand-by orders. The ice in the Hudson river off Kingston Point is fully a foot Covington, Ky., retreated as the The Red Cross estimated 10,000 thick, and in places much thicker. Off Newburgh the ice is reported feet. Police Chief Leo Livings- states. to be fully two fet thick.

The Rondout creek is also ice-

city blocks. Red Cruss agencies were prepared to evacuate 1.200 small streams, Kentucky did not

Dr. A. T. McCormack, state anticipate an emergency from the ville, said a heavy death list Meteorologist J. L. Kendall at might be revealed in the eastern section where the Ohio's tributaries swept the housetop levels predicted high of 34 feet. Homes along southern Indiana's

Carroll Pays \$900 Fines, Ross \$100; Goffredi Delays

Sums Are Paid in County U. S. Will Frown bling Laws; Ball Gets Counsel for Trial

James Carroll of West Hurley and Raymond Ross of Kingston. two of the defendants who were given until Monday to pay up fines imposed in county court by Hines, repeatedly attacked Judge Traver for violations of Schoenhaus' motives as the wellthe gambling laws, paid their fines groomed gangster calmly admit-Monday.

Carroll paid up fines totaling \$900 and Ross paid a fine ot In each instance the dedoubling of work on aviation fac- fendants have three mouths suspended jail sentences still pending.
Michael Goffredi, who also was

fined a total of \$900, did not pay Monday and his time was extended until Wednesday. If the fine is not paid at that time he will serve one day in jail for each \$2 Industrial Home Reports not paid. His suspended jail sen-tence of three months is also

of the Industrial Home, given at from the proceeds of the ball. We fined on their pleas of guilty to and other foreign capital.) indictments, and for keeping a old communications declared: betting establishment and also "In the opinion of the departo the Board of Managers and
On February 19, Dr. A. A. betting establishment and also
Board of Thustees of the IndusStern died. He had been a members, On the \$300 each, while the possession of policy slip charges drew \$150

Ledgard Ball, who was arraigned last week on a charge of aban- American credit would tend to donment, was present ir. court prejudice or circumscribe the opand Judge Traver assig ed Fred portunities for American enter-Stang as defense counsel. Ball has pleaded not guilty.

There will be no more criminal work at this term and all jurors tude was not changed by the pro-After ten years of faithful serve not engaged on a civil case on posal that all or a portion of the ice, Mrs. Caroline B. Dickinson re- trial were excused for the term. loan would be spent in the United

Files Certificate

We are pleased to report that signed as superintendent of the nere has been very little sickness "Home" on July 1. Sidney Friedman of 21 La-We were very fortunate in havman, motorcyclist and airplane As a Senate Interstate Commerce Aztec Indian ritual to the sun, opened with 27 children in the ling Mrs. Margaret Scholtz accept fayette avenue, Kingston, has Washington. Feb. 7 (P) —

Name of the race track, won the committee continued hearings on was the entertainment the minisand a several races here since.

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Administration Points Out Precedent for Policy Dates as Far Back as 1923

Washington, Feb. 7 (AP).-The administration will discourage any American investment, officials indicated today, in proposed Japan funds will be at his disposal after ese corporations designed to de- April I, and that due to the time velop industry, commerce and required for congressional action. agriculture in China.

This attitude became known as the State Department released correspondence dating back to 1923 which showed such a policy previously had been followed. Officials said the government's attitude remains exactly the same.

(Recently intimations came from Tokyo that the development companies being formed there for pending.

Both Goffredi and Carroll were China would be open to American One of the state department's

ment it is as a matter of general

credit be placed at the disposal of foreign interests for investments or enterprises in third countries in cases in which the use of such prise or to further the organization of competition therewith.

The department said its atti-

Borah to Return

Washington, Feb. 7 (49 -

Additional Appropriation Represents Figure Congress Cut From Recent Request for \$875,000,000

Fears Slashes

President Tells of 'Simple and Alarming Facts' in Relief Outlook

Washington, Feb. 7 (P)-President Roosevelt told congress today an "emergency" exists in relief and asked "immediate consideration" of an additional appropriation of \$150,000,000 for WPA for the next five months.

The figure represents the cut congress made in his request for \$875,000,000 to carry WPA from February through June. The White House announced earlier today the President had signed the \$725,000,000 bill last Satur-

In asking immediate consideration on what he termed the "simple and alarming facts" in the relief outlook, Mr. Roosevelt said in a message to congress that with only \$725,000,000 available, WPA either must reduce its rolls abruptly on April 1 by 1,000,000 persons or begin on that date a week-by-week reduction which by June 30 would drop employment from a present 3,000,000 to "a agure well below 1,500,000 per-

"In other words," the President said, "the program of present employment would be slashed considerably more than one-half within a period of three months. "If, however, proper reserves were maintained at the end of the

fiscal year, employment at the end ot June would drop still further---to a figure of only slightly more than 1,000,000 persons.
"Therefore, on a program of gradual reduction from 1,500,000

to 2,000,000 persons would be thrown out of Works Progress Administration employment-or, with the addition of those dependent on them, from 6,000,000 to 8.000.000 Americans would no longer receive federal government nid.

Discussing the prohibition writ-ten into the relief bill against re-

ervice. land, Lieut, Commander E. Zoole the rolls in human decency ought and so deserving that land, Lieut, Commander E. Zoole the rolls in human decency ought not to be reduced during February and Source that the rolls in human decency ought not to be reduced during February and Source that the rolls in human decency ought not to be reduced during February and Source that the rolls in human decency ought not to be reduced during February and source that the rolls in human decency ought not to be reduced during February and source that the rolls in human decency ought not to be reduced during February and source that the rolls in human decency ought not to be reduced during February and source that the rolls in human decency ought not to be reduced during February and source that the rolls in human decency ought not to be reduced during February and source that the rolls in human decency ought not to be reduced during February and source that the rolls in human decency ought not to be reduced during February and source that the rolls in human decency ought not to be reduced during February and the rolls in human decency ought not to be reduced during February and the rolls in human decency ought not to be reduced during February and the rolls in human decency of the rolls in After conferences with the WPA it has been determined for the above reason to hold the rolls at the present figure of 3,000.000 persons during these two Mr. Roosevelt said in his mes-

sage that the "facts" constituting an emergency were as follows:
1-That the WPA rolls should be held at their present 3,000,000 through February and March to prevent undue suffering and to care for persons certified as in need but have not been given employment.

Upon Investments

2—That the \$725,000,000, if not supplemented, will require a "very drastic reduction" in the rolls starting April 1, which would result in removing people in numbers far beyond that could be absorbed in industry, resulting in widespread want and dis-

> 3-The need for "orderly planning" of the relief program requires that the administrator should know by early March what this can be brought about "only by my reporting to the congress on the situation at this time."

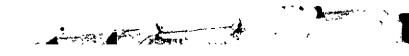
'Ask the Boys'

Commuters Protest Malodorous Mixture in Cars---'Ask the Boys Who Ride Stinky'

Ardsley, N. Y., Feb. 7 (P)-Equipped with gas masks, commuters from this village boarded the 8:31 a. m. train here today two latter charges the fines were policy not desirable that American in a protest against the use of a gasoline-motored combination engine-passenger car on the Putnam division of the New York Central

Railroad. The protestors also object to the coal store which heats the car in winter time and which sends off such fumes, according to Warren Benedict, former Dobba Ferry mayor and state head of the Modern Woodmen of America, that passengers are made sick by, the trip to New York city daily. The demonstration came after \$-

months verbal protests. The commuters got to the sta-tion early and stood on the platform showing a large sign which read: "Why go to France to be gassed! It does happen here. On the Putnam division. Ask the boys who ride the 'Stinky, "



the sum of \$1,334.50, is ordered to the comfort and happiness of be congratulated that Dr. John

deposited in the State of New the children and to the Home B. Krom accepted the position as

redecorated and a room set aside

York National Bank of Kingston staff. The hospital has also been chief of the medical staff.



(Continued from Page One)

ciency. We extend our gratitude birthday cake and gifts. grounds. In age groups we "beand appreciation to Mis. Scholtz Thanksgiving and Christmas long" to the "Schwenk Club," the and appreciation to Mts. Schultz their untiring and excellent services given to the children, and friends. that may improve and help de-that may improve and help de-velop the children when they become young men and women.

have had many new interests tertained them with a play, songs possible to help the child toward Through the courtesy of the man- and recitations. The Home had a better adjustment in the home, ager of Williams Lake, they were truly Christmas atmosphere with allowed to go swimming at the all its Yuletide decorations of tween the child and his mother to lake free of charge; one of the greens, a large Christmas tree whom he must eventually return. city parks had a class in nature in the dining room, with smaller study that the children attended; trees on each table and a tree for they had lessons in aits and crafts; tools were given them to work with and they had many auto rides. ..ikes and picuics. They have exchanged visits with cd and they also took put in the children of St. Anne's Convent some of them. We thank everythe children of St. Anne's Convent on Broadway and they Ling theh friends home from school to play.

The T. T. T. Class of Ft. James Church gave the children a supper picuic on the "Home" grounds tions throughout the year. Miss trists who have given their serv-Lucy Berryann, a member of this class, has frequently made birthday cakes and decorated them

visors and managers to Orange tice of charge; the Rotary Club Lake at Newburgh for their annual picnic. Luncheon was served as soon as we arrived and the rest of the day spent diding on the merry-go-round and playing around the lake. This is the day the children look torward to all es, lodges, clubs and all other orthe year. We extend our thanks to these kind friends

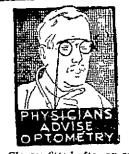
September 14, the board of managers gave a card party at the "Home." The proceeds were used see personally what it is doing. for draperles. It was a very suc- what are its needs, and then lend cessful affair and gave many peo- a hand in any and every way posple who had never been through sible to uphold the the huilding and didn't know we widen its usefulness.

There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation

Yes, and only two ways-before and after it happens! Instead of enduring those dull, tired, headachy days and then having to take an emergency medicine-why not KEEP regular with Kellogg's All-Bran? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have -due to the lack of "bulk" in modern diets. For Ali-Bran goes right to the cause of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need.

Eat this toasted nutritious cereal every day-with milk or cream, or baked into mulfins-drink plenty of water, and see if your life isn't a whole lot brighter! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Bold by every grocer.

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had such a wonderful institution children, 15 are brothers and sisan opportunity to see what was tera. They play together, eat at being done for the less fortunate the same table, and have a very On each child's hirthday this With a desire to let the children

past year the different members experience normal social contacts of Masonic Lodge, No. 343, have in the community we have made since she took up her duties at taken a child to his home for good use of the city's recreation the "Home" show her great em- supper and sent blm back with a facilities in parks and on play

and to all the "Home staff" for were happy days for the children, Boy Scouts, the Y. W. C. A. Blue-On Christmas morning when it freely away from home, and lit-

each play room.

During the holiday season there were many entertainments to which the children were invit- standard children's diet; toward making the children so happy at this time.

In closing the year we wish to the staff of physicians, dentists, specialists and optomeices so willingly

to the administration.

value in their later lives.

Respectfully submitted,

Dr. Krom's Report

Managers and Trustees of

Of necessity this report will

ments of administration since

to demonstrate a considerable ac-complishment for the latter half

Surgical

Appendectomy-1 case Tonsilectomy-6 cases.

Severe laceration-1 case.

Acute bronchitis-1 case.

Allergy-hay fever-1 case.

Minor illnesses-11 cases

Glasses replaced-2 cases

X-ray TB Hospital-1 case.

Toxin antitoxin-11 cases.

Wassermanns-7 cases all neg

Physicians visits to Home-57

Visits to physicians offices-13

Report on state of nutrition

July 1, 1938 to January 1, 1939: July 1, 1938—Eleven children

underweight. Total 621/2 pounds. January 1, 1939—Five children underweight. Total 17% pounds.

January 1, 1939-Five prev-

tously underweight children show

gain above normal. Total 131/2

January 1. 1939-Children of

normal weight or better July 1,

No underweight child failed to

Over the course of the past six

mouths, important changes have

themselves readily to tabulation.

Poremost is a general improve ment in the morale of the childen, they are much happier, exubit a keener interest in every thing and are developing definite

Inspection of the school records reveals a better than average prohetency with what is more important, a general improvement, and in some instances with an im provement which is almost un-

The explanation for changes requires no great erudition-the children are treated as individuals.

Inspection of the sanitation of the plant reveals little for criti-

cism. The kitchen and diningrooms show a high degree of cleanliness. Sleeping accomoda-tions are adequate as to ventila-

tion and are in an orderly condiiton, it would add greatly to the hygiene if the bathroom facilities could be increased thereby climinating congestion. The superintendent can give you more specific information as to recommended changes. A word concerning the

improvements to the infirmary is not amiss, the establishment of the examining room is to be highly commended and the general re-arrangement adds greatly

May I take this opportunity to

express my thanks to the board of managers, the superintendent

and her staff and my colleagues for their wholenearted co-opera-

Respectfully submitted.

Haven of Culture

described the United States as "a

haven of world culture from pro-

vincial ideologies" last night at

his formal inauguration as presi-

dent of Upsala College, his alma mater. Educators from 40 col-

leges and universities attended the ceremonies at which the for-

mer pastor of the Trinity Lu-

theran Church of White Plains,

N. Y . formally assumed the duties

which he took over last Decem-

East Orange, N. J., Feb. 7 (49) -The Rev. Dr. Evald B. Lawson

JOHN B. KROM, M.D.

personalities.

believable.

to efficiency.

Eyes treated-2 cases.

New glasses-1 case.

Medical

Streptococci infection-17 cases.

Acute upper respiratory infec-

the Industrial Home,

of Kingston, N. Y.

of the past year. Morbidity report:

Dog bite--1 case.

l'neumonia-1 case.

Portussis--5 cases.

Scarletina-1 case.

Chickenpox-1 case.

on-6 cases.

MARGARET SCHOLTZ,

January 28, 1939

We thank the kind friends throughout the city and county for their gifts of canned fruit, On August 17. Chief Murphy and the firemen, assisted by their wives, took the children, superfor the fire works for July 4 and their generous check at Chilstmas, also the cooperation of the To the President, Board of Kingston City and Benedictine Hospitals, city laboratory, the merchants, press. schools, churchganizations for their generous

> Will not each one who reads this resport visit the "Home" and

Respectfully submitted, GRACE H. HERZOG.

Superintendent's Report

Our 25 children are with us through circumstances created by their parents and not through any fault of their own. They are cut off from the normal love responses of their people and it is our earnest desire to give them the best possible substitute to fill their lives with the sunshine of love.

That the development of the various ages of children entrusted to our care may be as normal as possible, various changes had to be made in our mode of living We are endeavoring to depart from the institutional atmosphere and to make the place not only s Home, but a strong educational factor in the lives of our boys and girls. The new library invites a search for book knowledge and regular library study hours. Group singing, thythm bands, arts and craits, tap dancing, plano lessons, moving picture shows, all made possible through the help of undorstanding irrends, open up a wider horizon. Each dining room lable, headed by a stall member, makes cating an hour of conversalon and closer family union. An experimental kitchen for boys and pounds. glils will prepare the children for campfire cooking At twilight, just before supper, groups of six are 1938 showed. 16 children gained. hearing Bible stories in the big. Total 43 % pounds. One child lost. comfortable chairs of the living Total 1/2 pound. One child no gain, room. Discussions are enlivoned only 3 months in Home by questions like this "Just No underweight child where does the story of Creation show a gain. fit into History?" Sometimes re-sults show immediately in better of the general diet is above quesfit into History"" Sometimes rereport cards Six boys were re- tion. In the more pronounced waided for being neither absent cases the staff has fortified the nor tardy; three hoys and two menu by means of increased food gals received letters for scholar-intake, the correcting of idio-ship, money rewards are given synerasies of appetite of several "A" in both conduct and cf- individuals and the employment of tonics are defined spending money and our Over the goes into the money choolbank and for church con-transpired which do not lend

Out of our entire group of 25

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HIGHLAND NEWS

Ladies' Aid Has

Highland, Feb. 6-Mrs. W. D. made possible by many kind birds, the N. Y. A. groups at the friends.

On Christman marring when the call of the control of th the children when they be had been the children on have the parents visit as often as Nathan D. Williams, Mrs. Harry This past summer the children the children on have the parents visit as often as Nathan D. Williams, Mrs. Harry tortained them with a play, songs possible to belp the child toward Colyer, Mrs. George Hildebrand, Mrs. William Dodge, Mrs. Rachel and to keep alive the contact be-tween the child and his mother to Julia Van Keuren. Mrs. Gideon Tompkins, Mrs. Clarence Rath-Our little hospital made it pos- geb, Mrs. Matthew Busch, Mrs. sible to isolate three whooping Charles D. Farnham, Mrs. Elton cough cases so that they remained Tompkins; treasurer, Mrs. A. W. the only three. We have intro- Williams; sunstine chairman, duced and maintained a high Miss Laura Harcourt; recording secretary, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouch children's weights are carefully checked each month; complete The devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Rathgeb and folone who contributed in any way health records are kept; and the lowing that, reports of the sununtiring efforts of our medical and shine chairman was given and dental staff are a constant source that of the treasurer. Mrs. of inspiration and encouragement George Hildebrand had collected of inspiration and encouragement \$9.95 for the January contribu-

Surely, the children are safe tion and the receipts from the and happy at the Industrial supper served the firemen the Home; and the tender care and night before amounted to \$72, with more money to be received, and the chairman for the supper, Christian training will prove its Mrs. Elton Tompkins, reported all bills paid. A note of thanks was asked to be sent to the Dairylea Company for their contribution of Superintendent.

meeting next month when they will entertain the "sunshine pals" of the year, also to discuss the work for the coming months. At cover in some respects only the the tea following the business the tea following the business meeting Mrs. Colyer poured and those present were. Mrs Jennie Abrams, Mrs. Fred Lewls Vail, Mrs. W. D. Bond, Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. Richard Burtor, Mrs. Victor Salvatore, Mrs. Emily Hashanek Mrs. O. I. Tillenn last six months of 1938. With a wide change in personnel, and the institution of numerous improve-July 1, 1938, I hope to be able Hasbrouck, Mrs. O. J Tillson, Mrs. S. D. Farnham, Mrs. John Brucklacher, Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. Carrie Ostrander, Mis. Nathan Williams, Mrs. Alfred Lane, Miss Julia Van Keuren, Mrs. Gideon Tompkins, Mrs. C D. Farnham, Mrs. Rowley, Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. A. W. Wilhams, Mrs. M. P. Busch, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. Colyer, Mrs. Corwin, Mrs. Rathgeb, Mrs Donovan, Mrs. Elton Tompkins, Mrs. Brucklacher, Sr, with Mrs. Church and Nancy Rathgeb as

Women Group Meets Women of P. E. O. at the meet- day, February 13. ing held Thursday afternoon with Streeter Aldrich, the writer, the who also entertained at dinner on James St., Kingston, N. Y .-- Adv.

former Ruth Bryan Owen and Annual Election Winona Reeves. editor of the P. E. O. Record, and many others, officers in the national organiza-tion. Mrs. J. D. Rose gave many meeting held Wednesday after- the past 40 years that the chapnoon at the home of Mrs. Eltin ter has been in Highland, It Tompkins. Serving with Mrs. Harcourt J. Pratt in the east and has grown from seven members in 1869 to 65,000 members. Mrs. John F. Wadlin presided. Previous to the meeting dessert wis served by the hostesses. Attending were: Mrs. Wilbur Haviland, Mrs. M. B. Dunlop, Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. S. B. Wygant, Mrs. J. C. Wygant, Jr. Marlborough: Mrs. Myron Hazen, Milton; Mrs. Joseph Freston, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Wadlin, Mrs. Rose, Mis. Irving Rathgeb, Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. Rose Seamab, Mrs. Nathan Williams, Mrs. Lent. Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, Miss Emily Lent, Miss Bertha Wisemiller. Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Starr and Miss Eliza Raymond, a guest from Chapter D., Ravena.

Village Notes

Highland, Feb. 4-A sleigh ride

Chapter 385, Order of Eastern Star, a public card and game party Valentine's Day. In charge are Mrs. Lillian Sheeley, general chairman: Miss Rose G. Symes, tickets; Mrs. Florence Cotant, 7:30 o'clock and games will start at 8.15 o'clock.

The meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association has been postponed from February 13 to Mon-Highland, Feb. 6-Mrs. A. W. day, February 20. This is due to Lent prepared the program on the holiday being observed Mon-

Mrs. D S. Haynes and Mrs D. H Vassar College companion of Miss cents daily. Ask today about Starr at the home of the former. Emily Lent, but now of New York, Ourine. For sale by Franklin Such well known persons as Bess was a week-end guest of Miss Lent

was enjoyed Wednesday evening by several members of the school faculty who gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gaffney when the sled and team of George Schreiber awaited them. The least milk. The sunshine collection traveled roads were covered and amounted to \$1.39. a late return was made for a firethe home of Mrs. Tompkins on In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Pebruary 9 and arranged for the A. Harbort General Mrs. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt, Mr. and Mis. Gaffney, the Misses Louise Taylor, Lois Welker, Elizabeth Salcse, Helen Sykes. For supper they were joined by Arthur Poelma, who had to attend an agricultural meeting earlier.

Under auspices of Highland will be held Tuesday evening, February 14, in keeping with cards and tallies. A short business meeting will precede the party at

Mrs. George Hildebrand attended a meeting of the Garden Club in Newburgh Wednesday.

Miss Sylvia C. Shipley, a former

ANDREWS TAKES SON BACK TO SCHOOL



Wage-hour Administrator Elmer Andrews (right), took time out from his duties at Washington, D. C., to accompany 18-year-old son, William (left), back to school at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Reported "missing" from school last week, young Andrews was surprised that his absence caused concern. He joined his family in Washington after a plea to "call his father" had been sent out. He had been visiting friends, job-hunting.

C. W. Feigumen Dies Rumson, N. J., Peb. 7 (1) Christian W. Felmapan, wealth, New York brower and sportamen who had been unined to his home for three meths by ilinees, died at the age of 12. During the 14 years of national probibition Feigenspan would not permit turning off of the huge P. O. K. (Pride of Newark) electric an atop the C. W. Jagenspan Bree. ing Company plast in Newark He was president of the company founded by his father, also Chris tian Felgenspan. The elder breeder died in 1899, eleven years after his son completed studies at Car. nell University and became tablished in the beer manufacture. ing business.

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Saturday Misses Alice Howe, Margaret Davis and Elizabeth Von Octunger. The last named are sen-

iors at Vassar College. Mrs. A. W. Williams, Mrs. R. J. Deyo, Miss Julia Van Keuren and Mrs. Helen Devo Brown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutton in Clintondale Thursday.

Social Evening Tonight The First Presbyterian Men's Club will be entertained by the Tranty M. E Club this evening in a social evening at the latter church. Members of the Presby-terian Club will meet at their

Deafened Man Hears Again

church at 7:45 o'clock sharp.

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Russell were elected directors.

The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred in Ulster Lodge. The date for the official visit of Mrs. Idolyn G. Fuller of Windham, who is district deputy grand ham, who is district deputy grand and matron of the C.E.S. for the Daughters of American Revolution of this village was held at the home of Mrs. John T. Washwar, on Barclay Heights last Wednesday evening. May 17. The wisit was scheduled to take place wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Wolliam F. Russell, the regent, presiding. The business meeting fractured his left arm.

The chapter as a project commemulation the 50th anniversary of the interior of Paradiana and Tide Co.

Tide—Right Thing to 19

1:16—Vocal Varieties
1:30—Orchestra
1:30—Orchestra
1:30—Orchestra
1:46—Right Thing to 19

1:45—Johnson France of Mrs. Johnson Family 7:00—Johnson Family 7:00—Johnson Family 7:00—Sports
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1:00—Johnson Presents
2:00—Johnson Family 7:00—Johnson Family 7:00—Johnson Family 7:00—Johnson Family 7:00—Johnson Family 7:00—Sports
1:00—Orchestra
1:16—Vocal Varieties
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2:200—Johnson Family 7:00—Johnson Family 7:00—Johnson Family 7:00—Sports
1:00—Johnson Family 7:00—Johnson Family 7: forating the 50th anniversary of to the interior of Reed and Reed the National Society, D. A. R., de department store on Partition cided to erect a tablet in memory street. Leon Johnson and Son of Henry Barciay, founder of the are doing the work.

Ardelle Robinson, daughter of Ardelle Robinson, daughter of village of Ulster, now known as Ardelle Robinson, daughter of the Village of Saugerties. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson, of John T. Washburn was assigned Washington avenue, was seized to the duty of securing further in- with convulsions on Monday morn-Formation relative to the project. "Mrs. Adolph Poneck was chosen of Dr. Herman Asch where treat-"Ms delegate of the chapter to at-ment was given. tend the Continental Congress to the held in Washington, D. C. Miss Tennie Van Hoesen was named alat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Hill of in hodor of her birthday.

Livingston street on Wednesday John Rourke, of the St. Lawrcompleted 54 years of wedded life ence University, has returned to congratulations.

Mayor George L. Kerbert has "York World's Fair, to inspect the buses which have been purchased for the occasion. These buses are being built in Lansing, Mich., street. and will pass through this village the last of March or first part of

The Rev. Dr. W. E. Shaw, corresponding secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Church, will speak in the local M. E. Church Sunday morning, February 19, and on Sunday Policeman William Rightmyer, evening, February 26, Harold P. Sloan, editor of the Christian Ad- Arthur Van Steenberg, Miss Bella vocate, official publication of the Hyman, Mrs. Louis Robinson, Methodist Church, will deliver an

Mrs. Elizabeth Kenney of East Bridge street was conveyed to the York city was a recent guest of Bonesteel Sanitarium, Main street, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Tuesday by Dargan's ambulance. liam Cotton in Saxton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Moose and Mr. and Mrs. William Young ence University spent the weekhave left for Florida by auto, end with his parents, Mr. and and expect to spend a month in Mrs. Arthur Lamb on Finger

the southland.
The Saugerties Ministerial Association held its meeting at the :Mt. Marion parsonage January Among those attending were the Rev. William Renison, tthe Roy. Thomas Falshaw, the Rev. of Hommelville are spending the Foster Welwood, the Rev. Stephen month at Delray Beach in Flor-Ryder and the Rev. Eugene Dur-

The Saugerties-Ulster Men's hub held its meeting in the Mt. darion Church Hall Tuesday evening and elected the following officers for the year: William Myer, president; Robert Smith, vice president; Pratt Boice, treas-urer; Philip Hendricks, secretary. Following the meeting refreshments were served under the chairmanship of Josn A. Dederick. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Winston, of the Saugerties Farms, will atthe meeting of the Metropolitian Certified Milk Producers Association in New York February 6, at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Miss Vera Kelly and Miss Dorothy Reid have completed their course of study at the Medical exemptions (10 A. M. EST). Center in New York city and have returned to the Benedictine Hospital, where they are student

Wemple, also Mrs. Hilma Felows, reader, provided the program on Thursday evening at the nnual hanquet of the Men's Club the Reformed Church at Ac-

The Broncho Busters, who reently made their appearance in ais place for the D. of A. and O. U. A. M., will render a re-pendent office supply bill (12) arn engagement in this village

n Easter Monday night. Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Gifford, who are spending some time in Florida and other southern their home in this village within a. m.) the next two weeks.

The Rev. Edmond T. Harty, pastor of St. Mary's Church, is (10 a. m.) During his illness a Redemptorist siders minor changes in farm act hirest of Esopus is taking care of (10:30 a. m.) onfined to the rectory by illness. the parish work.

Mrs. Carrie Carnright has refurned from the Kingston Hospi- (10:30 a. m.) tal, where she has been receiving treatment. Mrs. Carnright is at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

fractured three ribs. Dr. Sonking were rejected, and 695 who were

attended him. attended nim.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mills of Partition street and Mrs. Theodore Hornbeck of West Bridge



Saugerties, Feb. 7.-The follow- street attended the birthday party

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schneider Russell, treasurer, and Robert A.
Snyder, Fabian Russell and Helen
Russell were elected directors.

ing and was taken to the office

ert Smith of the Kings Highway

and their many friends extended his studies after visiting his parents on Prospect: street.

received an invitation from Grover is reported to be seriously ill at the New her home Mrs. Herman Snyder has re-

turned from the Benedictine Hospital to her home on Market

Miss Louise Cowan of New York city spent the mid-term vacation from Hunter College with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frankel on Washington avenue.

Among those in this village that are suffering from the grip and severe colds at their homes are Howard Post, Miss Betty Maguire Mrs. Howard Brown, Mrs. Effic Benjamin and Miss Helen Arold. Miss Dorothy Cotton of New

Daniel Lamb of the St. Lawr-

street. Miss Rose Zibella of the College of St. Rose in Albany spent the past week-end with her parents in

Glasco. Mr. and Mrs. William Calhoun of Hommelville are spending the

Mrs. Howard Simmons of Valley street has been ill at her home. Dr. Chidester is attending her.

Mrs. William Holden of Main treet was taken to the Kingston Hospital for observation on Thursday afternoon.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

In recess until Thursday. Finance subcommittee hears protests from state and municipal officials against eliminating tax Banking committee studies se-

curities regulations (10:30 a. m) Secretary Morgenthau testifies The Lyric Male Quartet of this before committee studying silver village, accompanist Mrs. J. V. purchase program (10:30 a. m.) Agriculture committee hears

advocates of cost-of-production farm bill (10 a. m.) Subcommittee continues hearment to Interstate Commerce

Commission (10 a. m.) House Votes on \$1,898,000,000 inde-

noon) Ways and means committee con-

tinues hearings on social security act extensions (10 a. m.) Naval committee resumes study points, are expected to return to of naval air base program (10:30

Interstate Commerce Committee hears proposals for railroad aid

Agriculture committee con-000,000 bill for army defenses

Passes Test

Albany, Feb. 7 (Special) -The Cornelia Brinnier, on Main street. State Civil Service Commission Jacob Rogers, who has been ill announces that Leonard F. Ruck-Jacob Rogers, who has been in announces that Leonard F. Ruckfor the past two months, has retent of Shokan, Ulster county, is turned to his home in West Saumong the 3,295 candidates who serties much improved in health. to Miami, Fla., where he has enfolled as a student in the University of Miami.

A student in the University of Miami.

State service. Positions pay \$1,600 annually. The company the state service is the state service. Edward B. Styles, Jr., has gone aminations conducted for posi-Frank Brown of Glasco fell at reports that, in addition to the the corner of Ulster avenue and Elm street Tuesday evening and were 2,837 who failed, 342 who absent.

Will Plan for Prayer Day

A meeting of the ladies from he churches of Kingston and vicinity to plan for the World Day of Prayer will be beld in Clinton Avenue M. E. Epworth parlors Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Class to Meet

The next session of the New York University extension class will meet at the high school tomorrow at 4:15 p. m.

Nature Also Forgets Kidneys

On the Radio Day by Day

TUESDAY, FERUARY 7

EVENING

WJ2-7498

WEAT-ON 6:00-Relexation Time

6:25-News; Angler & 6:45-R. Blaine 7:00-Amos 'n Andy T:15-Vocal Varieties

7:30-Orchestra 7:46-Right Thing to 100 8:00-Johnny Presents 8:30-For Men Unity 9:00-Battle of Sexen 9:30-Fibber McGee 4

6:45—Johnson Family 7:00—Sports 7:15—Chapman's Col-Don't You Believe 7:45—Inside of Sports 8:00—Green Hornet 8:00—Green Hornet 8:30—Orchestra 9:00—H. G. Hoffman

7:15—Hollywod Gossip
1:30—E. Mentes
8:30—E. G. Robinson
8:30—We. The Prople"
9:30—We. The Prople"
9:30—B. Goodman
10:30—Dack Berch
10:35—Amer. Viewpoints
11:15—Orenestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

\$:15-Vocal Varieties
\$:30-Planist & Orch.
10:30-Mysteries
10:35-HGH Celebration
10:36-Orchestra
11:30-News: Weather
11:15-R. G. Swing
12:30-Orchestra 6:00-News: Orchestra

1:45-Lowell Thomas 7:00—Kasy Aces 7:16-Mr. Keen \$:00-News: Music :30-Around N. T. 8:00-Gilbert & Sullivan 1:30-Information Please

9:00—True Stories 9:30—Tenor and orch. 0:00—It I Had a Chance :30—Rhythm School :00—News; Orchestra :30—Orchestra

00-Orchestra 17 A BC--- 4605 a-no-News: Sports 6:15-Howle Wings 6:30--"Toduy" 6:45-Barry Wood

WGT-780b

6:25-News; Studies with Masters 6:45-Troubadors LEGI-ARIOS IN AUGY 7:15-Vocal Varieties 7:30-Red Horse Have 4:00-Morgan Orch. 3:30-For Men Only 9:00-Battle of Sexes

9:30—Fibber McGee
10:00—Variety Program
10:30—Uncle Ezra
10:45—Restful Reveries
11:00—News: Melody
Time
11:16—Wanted Music
13:00—Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8 DATTIME

gram

WJZ---760k

5:30-Morning Patrol 7:55-News; Earbend-

1:45---Voice of Ex-¥ EA F-660k 6:30-40 Winks Club 7:36-Musical Varieties 8:00-Swing Maker 8:15-Gene & Glen

8:30-Do You Remem-ber? 8:45-Radio Rubes 2:00-News: Happy Jack

9:15—Family blan 9:39—Band Goes to Town 9:45—E. MacHugh

145—E. Machigh 190—Drama 115—John's Other Wife 130—Just Plain Bill 145—Woman in White 100—David Harum 15—Lorenzo Jones 130—Young Widder Brown Brown :45-Road of Life on-Time; Sketch oon—Time; Sketch :15—C'Neilla :30—Home Spun; Newa :50—Market & Weather

2:50—Home Spin, awar 2:50—Market & Weather 1:00—Bill Johnson 1:15—Let's Talk It Over 1:30—Words & Music 1:45—Happy Gilmans 2:00—Betty & Bob 2:15—Grimm's Daughter 2:30—Vallant Lady 2:45—Betty Crocker 3:00—Mary Mariln 3:15—Ma Perkins 2:30—Pepper Young 2:45—Gulding Light 4:00—Backstage Wife 4:15—Stella Dallas 4:20—Vic & Sade 4:45—Girl Alone 5:00—Dick Tracy 5:15—Tour Family & Mine

Mine
5:30—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Little Orphan
Annie

WOR-710k 6:00 -- Farmers' Digest

6:30—Good Morning Neighbors 6:55-News 7:00-Morning Moods 7:15-Musical Clock 8:00-News 8:15-Beauty Talk 8:30-Modern Rhythms

50—Modern Knythus 5—Goldbergs 10—Hymn Singer 15—Modern Living 30—Gloomchasers 16—Pure Food Hour 10—R, Nadeau -Heart of Julia

Blake
1:30—Keep Fit to Music
1:45—Woman's Page
2:00—V. H. Lindlahr
2:30—News
12:45—Quiz Club
1:00—Health Talk
1:15—Homemakers
Forum Forum 1:30—Our Quartet

WEAF---660

WEAF-660b

- Malcolm Claire

- Mews: Rose Mark

- News: Rose Mark

- To be announced

- Andy

- Edwin C. Hill

- Keveller

- Jack Berch

- Town Hall

- Town Hall

- Musical Know-edge

ledge 00—Orchestra 25—News: Orchestra

—News —Johnson Family

WOR-7101

0-Sports 5-Answer Man

0-I.ope Ranger 0-B. Castagna

9:00-Gabriel Heatter 9:15-Savings Bank Life

Insurance 9:30—Orchestra 10:00—Boy Scouts 10:15—Orchestra

00-Orchestra

11:15.-Scattergood

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Baines
11:30—Hig Sister
11:45—Aunt Jenoy's
Stories
12:00—A. M. MeBride
12:15—Nancy James
12:30—Romance of Helen
Trent 1:45—Voice of Experience
2:00—H. Daniels
2:15—As You Like It
2:30—Muted Music
2:45—E. Fitzgerald Co.
3:00—Martha Deane
3:45—David Harum
4:00—News
4:15—Myrt & Marge
4:30—Hilitop House
4:45—Restful Rhythms
5:00—Vomen Make
News

News 5:15—HillbHly Music 5:45—Children's Pro-

12:30—Romance of Helen Trent
1:45—Uur Gal Sunday
1:00—Goldbergs
1:15—Life Can lie Beautiful
1:45—Urama
2:00—Drama
2:00—Drama
2:30—School of Air
2:00—Of Men & Books
4:15—Zanny Family
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5:15—March of Games
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9:30—Breakfast Club
10:00—Story of Month
10:15—Jane Arden
10:30—Baritone
10:40—Sweethearts
11:00—Mary Marlin
11:15—Vic & Sade
11:30—Pepper Young
11:45—Dr. W. L. Shidger
11:50—Neighbor Nell
11:55—Neighbor Nell
11:25—News
11:30—Farm & Home
Home 7:45-Checkerboard -Farm & Home

Time

8:00—Good News

8:30—Royal Hawaiians

8:45—Radio Rubes

9:15—Hilltop House

9:30—Market Basket

9:45—Gospel Singer

10:00—Central City Frogram

10:15—John's Other Wife

10:25—Just Plain Bill

10:45—Woman in white

11:10—Lavid Harum

11:15—L. Jones

11:30—Young Widow

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3:15—"Take a Note"
2:45—Between Bookends

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12:15—O'Neills
12:36—Farm Program
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1:30—Houseboat Hannah ends
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:55—News; Orchestra
:15—Terry & Pirates
:30—Don Winslow

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10:00—Pretty Elity Kelly
10:15—Myrt & Marge
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139—Questions & Answers 100—Gang Busters 130—I. Whiteman 100—Star Theatre 100—Pres, Rossevelt 131—Musical Weekly 100—News 175—Orchestra 130—Orchestra 6:00-News: organist 6:15-To be announced 6:36—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—Mr. Keen
7:30—Orchestra
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8:30—Hobby Lobby
9:30—Muted Music
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10:30—R. Sherman Presents

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What Legislature

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 7 (49)-Today in New York's legislature.

Both houses convene at 11 a

Senate slated to confirm reap-

Commissioner Lithgow Osborne, and possibly act on the renomination of State Industrial Commis-Is Doing Today sloner Freida S. Miller. Action on minor legislation also scheduled.

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KIDS VS. ICY SIDEWALK Mrec In a winter-bound northern city ured sidewalks have been icy and slippery the

hundred persons have fallen and been bt. seriously enough to appear in recordand. police department. Many others, no have suffered wounded feelings, was blue bruises and sore muscles. f her

The teacher of a nursery scholes. "1 among the seriously hurt. A numbed in pupils came to school reporting ever ple Keen interest in safe sidewalks devi jcy the that group. Said the teacher, "ybell. you pass a house where the sideye cin-

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planes to France has arisen so suddenly that it is easy to get a wrong slant on it. The main thing is to have our facts straight. Some good Americans seem to have got a false idea of the situation because the government, mistakenly as it seems now, undertook to keep the matter quiet. As the facts emerge, many citizens and newspapers find them reassuring rather than alarming.

This is obviously the prevailing sentiment in the middle-western industrial area, at least. In Cleveland, which does not make airplanes, the three newspapers, regardless of political leaning, unanimously approve such

The Plain Dealer, independent Democratic, and often critical of New Deal policies, says: "To call the manufacture by private American companies of war planes for the French government an 'alliance' between Washington and Paris is to paint a commercial arrangement as an international agreement. It is unjustified and has no basis in truth. In the event of actual conflict between France and some other nation, the neutrality law would halt the shipment of planes."

The Cleveland News, Republican, says: "Why not planes for France? No army rule has been violated. No army secrets have been divulged. There is not the slightest violation of our neutrality laws.

"What better way is there of escaping involvement in the next European war than to strengthen the democratic nations facing the totalitarian menace?

"The opponents of this plan have one valid complaint—the roundabout way in which President Roosevelt appears to have ap-Pached the deal. But let members of Conss not lose sight of the main point: That more planes we sell France (at present) the more we save our own necks."

The Cleveland Press, independent Scripps-Hward paper, says: "There is nothing either in w or morality against such sales. We are incedibly lucky to make such a deal. What is iappening is that France and Britain are paying us in gold for the privilege of stringthening one of the most important and most threatened outposts of our own national defense."

LAPPING WIVES

ole, and not all women, either, y an opinion expressed in court Judge Philip J. Finnegan of Chirding chastisement of wives. In g a divorce to Mrs. Mary Kuhar, who driged her husband with slapping her, he

"That wasn't cruelty within the meaning of the law. Cruelty must consist of violence

if he doesn't kill her, and if more of them The Kingston Baily Freeman did so, there would be fewer divorces."

His Honor may find himself in trouble over that decision. He'll be surprised at the number of women voting against him next time, if his job depends on election. And if it doesn't, they'll be opposing his reappointment. Women have long and relentless memories for such things.

And can you blame them? In this casuccruelty may have been slight and heralcusation frivolous. But suppose word, that ly were to take the judge at then is not physical chastisement of iolence great "cruelty" unless it invata man may law enough to endanger thank as he wants, if

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bar' BLEACHERS AT FIRES

of the firemen. What is usually done about them, of course, is simply to keep pushing them back. That's the job of policemen at

> The Indiana man, however, seems to have a warm and understanding heart. He wants to make it possible for the spectators to see the fun. He's wondering whether he couldn't add several trucks to the department's equipment and fill them with collapsible chairs. These would be set up at a safe distance from the fire and the spectators would be required

> It sounds like the idea of a confirmed optimist. It is hard to imagine a crowd of firewatchers sitting down quietly in seats instead of milling around from place to place as the firemen's activity shifts from one point to another. Still, a cheering section of the sort would have certain uses. It would create new jobs for men hired to set up and take down the chairs, and ushers to keep track of the empty seats and escort patrons to them.

> President Cardenas of Mexico has started arresting "rightists." And why? Oh, just because they're right.



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TYPES OF CONSTIPATION

There is, however, a type of constipation which alternates with disrrhoea in which these rough foods are so irritating that they cause spasm or partial closure of the bowel and constipation is the result. Following the spasm and constipation there is diarrhoea in which the wastes are covered with mucous. These individuals are always 'aware' of their lower bowel or colon and the condition is called colitis. In order not to irritate the lining of the bowel, these colitis patients are often given soft and liquid foods with daily doses of paraffin oil to lubricate wastes and enable them to pass

readily throughout the entire length of the bowel. It has been found that the individuals who suffer with colitis are not usually the lazy type but are active, high-strung, and emotional. And just as the emotions can cause stomach, heart, gail biadder, and bloodvessel spasm, so also are they to blame for most cases of colitis. It is therefore only a small part of the treatment to prescribe diets in these cases. The important part of the treatment is to try to have them understand that it is their fears, their anxieties, their worry about their own or their family's health that is causing the constipation, diarrhoea, dull pain and irritable abdo-

Drs. Charles W. Jiayo and E. G. Wakefield, Mayo Clinic, tell us that "the cure of these dis-turbances of the low; bowel (not due to organic disease) is not by a rearrangement of the diet but in attempts to control the social conditions causing the upsetments. In order to get rid of these disorders the defects in education, morality, religion, and even physical heredity have to be corrected."

In other words, these disturbances of the lower nowel or colon, can only be corrected when these individuals recognize that they have not adjusted themselves properly to their circumstances and to life. And to the extent to which they adjust themselves and acquire poise and calmness, just to the same extent will their symptoms disappear.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 7, 1919-Policeman James Lawrence died in Kingston Hospital of wounds received at hands of Montague Byrd, a negro, who stabbed him in The negro, who was captured later, was held for grand jury action.

Death of Christopher Westbrook Quick in Sau-The day's casualty list of the War Department

contained the name of Private Albert Reese of Flatbush avenue, as wounded slightly. Feb. 7. 1929-The two-story house at Hurley, occupied by Charles Hornbeck, was destroyed by

Death of Mrs. Walter Bigler of Connelly. Cordts Hose Company celebrated its 35th andiversary with banquet at the engine house. The only charter member living was Fred M. Lemister,

who was the guest of honor. William Neff of Kyserike and Miss Margaret enough to endanger life. A man has a H. Bush of this city married in St. Mary's Church. Miss Helen Engle has been is a member of the Delphic Fra- Fraternity.

right to slap his wife as hard as he wants, ACH !- IT COMES SOON. ALENTINE DAY ! if he doesn't kill her and if more of them



Normal School News

At a recent meeting of house elected president of Ko Sdon Ya reviewed. The reading of prom substituting for Constance Johnson, presided at the meeting.

Pi Sigma Lambda sorority entertained at two dinners during the past week. One dinner was given as a farewell for the Misses Evelyn Stein and Shirley Wesley, who will go on extension teaching to Toddville. Guests present inconcluded the evening. Miss Pfaff and Miss Havens of

Borg. The king and queen were chosen by the faculty from a list of students drawn up by the stuity and contributions in general mai School Chorus, and is a memto the school. Music for the dancing was furnished by the tenpiece orchestra of La Falce Brothers of Poughkeepsie. Refresnments were served throughout the evening in the social room, which was decorated as was the gym.

At the regular Freshman forum held each week at the Normal School, the class was well informed last Thursday by Dr. Van den Berg as to several points of current educational interest, including the progress made by normal schools in New York state. The bill providing for the nine normal schools in New Yor's state to be converted into state colleges for teachers was also explained as was the fact that an appropriation for \$200,000 was asked for. This bill is now before the Legislature in Albany. Concluding his informative speech. Dr. Van den Berg read the objectives of the Board of Regents and explained in short detail the importance of each.

The Dramatic Club has chosen as its annual play, "The Swan," by Ferenc Molnar, to be given March 2 in the Normal School Auditorium. Those appearing in the make this annual affair a success cast will be announced at a later date as the list is still tentative. The position of stage manager has while George Kerner will have charge of lighting. Miss Claire Lonergan will work on the stage design and Evelyn Weick is head of the property committee. Miss McKenna will once again direct this romantic comedy. The Dramatic Club last year presented was accompanied by Miss Caro-Mrs. N. J. Pleister.

Following the Albany Business College vs. New Paltz Vandals game, a special school dance will be held in the gym. Artemis sorority and Delta Kappa Fraternity are sponsoring the dance. Artemis will also act as host to the two teams at a buffet supper preceding the game. George West, chairman of the music committee, has announced that Bob Bewick's Orchestra will play and Larry Park, New Paltz freshman, will be the featured saxophone soloist. Special have been planned. The theme for school, where he is a junior. Mr. the New Paltz band for the past ameter of 44 inches with a 12 retreating Confederates sunk the decorating will be that of the Pfeiffer has taken an active part three years. He has been active foot stroke.

presidents, the prom rules were the independent sorority. Betty Brown was elected vice president, Ruth Longhenry secretary, and rules was requested by Student Mary Warian news reporter. Vir-Council. Miss Marion Grusky, ginia Baker will serve in her same capacity as treasurer. The chapel program Tuesday at

the Normal School will have Ralph School of Forestry and has also present, and games and dancing 1935 Mr. Hutchinson has been an month. assistant ranger and at present he is assistant professor in forest exthe English department were tension at the New York State July 20, 1938, and were living to-both guests of Pi Sigma Lambda College of Forestry at Syracuse. gether on the last day of the tax-

School of Practice. She will dates were chosen on the basis of scholastic standing. general and Signist, the daughter of Mrs. Martha Sigrist, sings in the Nor-

daughter of Charles R. O'Connor. the Junior Prom committee.

Marionettes, was enjoyed by the student body in chapel Tuesday. The speaking and acting of the puppets was done by three people only, these being Kathryn Horine, Charles Horine and Charles Stummer. Last year the students credit of \$400 for a dependent is were entertained with Shakespearc's "The Taming of the Shrew.

At the regular meeting of

Country Life Club, much discussion was held on what steps the committees take in planning the annual Barn Dance. Several committees have been appointed and are working industriously to for the student body. Complete committees will be announced by Monday. Following the meeting, been given to Miss Eileen Rayno presided over by Viola Hersey, Olga Schleede. was presented. This builetin may be obtained free of charge from the Office of Publication, Roberts Hall These Publications and Roberts Hall These Publications When We Were Young," from the matic Club last year presented "Spring Dance" by Philip Barry, and the year previous to that presented "Bishop Misbehaves," by Frederick Jackson.

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street has been elected vice presientertainment and novelty dances dent of Country Life Club at the shields of the sorority and frater- in Country Life Club, Men's Glee in the Riding Club and Rifle Club,

INCOME TAX

Exemptions Allowed Couples Married During Taxable Year

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For example, a single man and a single woman who were married on of five-twelfths of \$2,500. If dur-At New Paltz, Miss O'Connor has marriage instead of merely that been active in Glee Club and allowed a single person. However, entertainments. She is a mem-ber of the Riding Club, Interna-tional Relations Club, Clionian Sorority and recently served as joint personal exemption allow-"She Stoops to Conquer," as able in the case of a couple who presented by the Tatterman were married and living together

during the entire year may not exceed \$2,500. If a child under 18 years of age and dependent on the parent for support reaches the age of 18 years during the taxable year, the required to be prorated in the same manner as the personal exemption. For example, should the child's eighteenth birthday fall on June 30, the parent would be entitled to claim \$200 credit for the dependent child-that is, one-half of \$400. The same rule applies to other dependents where passenger fare on the Hudson riverseached in the history of the riverseached on the history of the riverseached in the history of the riverseached the history of the riverseached in the riverseached in the history of the riverseached in the history of the rivers the taxable year.

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Baumgarten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Baumgarten of

New Paltz Normal School,

YOUR FEDERAL

when the word constipation is mentioned the first thought with many is to take more 'roughage' in the food as this roughage will Irritate the bowel and cause its muscular coats to contract and squeeze the wastes downward and out of the body. And, as a matter of fact, rough foods—fruits and vegetable,—is the best single treatment for the ordinary case of constipation due to soft foods and lack of exercise.

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At the recent senior prom at which approximately 125 couples were present, Miss Midred Kelly and Charles Helmes were crowned queen and king by Dr. Van den council, while Mildred Kelly day to the basis of the calendar year, it they file their return or returns on the basis of the calendar year, it they would be entitled to a personal exemption of \$2,208.34, which is seven-twelfths of \$1,000 for the busband while single, plus five will be single, plus five will be single, plus five will be seven received as secretary and George Stub-link treatment or the basis of the calendar year, it they would be entitled to a personal exemption of \$2,208.34, which is seven-twelfths of \$1,000 for the busband while single, plus five will be seven to the basis of the calendar year, it they would be entitled to a personal exemption of \$2,208.34, which is seven-twelfths of \$1,000 for the wife while single, plus five wi will start her practice teaching if separate returns are filed, each life for more than 40 years. He is entitled to a personal exemption of \$1,104.17, which is seven-twelfths of \$1,000, plus one-half some very rare ones. An additional feature, of specing the year 1938 the husband ial interest to the public, will be or the wife had the status of the Dr. Miller's autograph exhibit of head of a family prior to their letters, manuscripts, documents, cently finished her cadet training at Putnam Valley, in grades one of the personal exemption of and two. Miss O'Connor is the \$2,500 allowed the head of a family for the period prior to their hall before and after the lecture. position.

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The case arises in connection own making as a public officer with a man now chosen federal own making as a public officer judge but who was attorney genjudge but who was attorney genjudg eral under Huey Long and is alleged to have saved Long's henchmen from prison terms by quashmen from prison terms are suit he was exjudicial service. His appointment of the prison terms are suit he was exjudicial service. ing about 500 election fraud 500 election fraud ing about 500 election fraud 500 election fraud ing about 500 election fraud 500 were set forth on January 14 last in an editorial in the "Times picayune" one of the oidest news-picayune." One of the oidest news-picayune one of the oidest news-picayune. Pleayune," one of the oldest news injurious to the public faith and papers in New Orleans, and it confidence in the judiciary."

But notwithstanding this pro-"Your excellency: Word comes test, the President made the ap-to us from Washington that the pointment and the other day the to us from washington that the same Senate judiciary commitproved' Attorney General Gaston tee, which refused to approve a Porterie of Louisana for appointment by you for the United States volved in the "purge" ment by you for the United States volved in the "purge" con-district bench. That approval troversy between the President district bench. That approval to the Virginia senators, voted Louisana, through the south, and unanimously to confirm Mr. Por. over the nation who believe that terie and on Wednesday of last Mr. Porterie disqualified himself week the Senate of the United by his own official acts, for a pubby his own official acts, for a pub-lic post requiring the fearless and impartial administration of jus-tice. Possibly the department of Mr. Porterie is now district judge justice has been misled with re- for the state of Louisiana.

spect to that record. Lest your excellency be misled in turn, we present briefly here the undisputed facts which in our helief prove Mr. Porterie's unfitness for promotion to the federal bench.

It so happens in this case that the nominee had the backing of the entire political organization of the state of Louisiana, which is the same Democratic organization that they Long once dominated. So, in effect, the same "In the fall election of 1932, the returns from New Orleans pre-torial "courtesy" rule works to cincts indicated on their face gross the extent also that a nominee lofrauds in the count. The district a federal judgeship who is not attorney of Orleans parish obnoxious to the memory of the attorney of Orleans parish launched a grand jury investiga-tion thereof. Thereupon Mr. full approval of the United States Porterie, then as now, attorney Senate. Clearly, there is ned general of this state and sworn to for a new method of selecting under the Revenue Act of 1938 enforce its laws, wrote the district federal judges so that it can be the credit for dependents as well attorney to drop the investigation divorced from presidential and ed out, in these dispatches, the

Lincoln Lecture, Autograph Exhibit

tion thereof. Thereupon Mr. Porterie, then as now, attorney

The Townsend Club meeting on Vednesday evening this week at

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he should not lose his temper and shout "It is a lie."

He might plunge one sad old world in another "World War" if not very careful just now.

We, who are Christian men and

Mrs. J. R. SIMMONS.

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Murdock, Teleran marine engineer.

No. 78-Glen Cove

The steamboat, "Glen Cove," being embroiled in the midst of to 25 cents per head, being the during these three months was Many delicious recipes using vessel which used a very novel introduced by the downers of the means of attracting business to its "Glen Cove." In August of that

southern Confederacy - going to installed on the "Glen Cove." This the bottom of the James river in calliope, which was first used on a final attempt of the exhausted the steamboat "Union" for exhisouth to keep all useful articles bition purposes, proved a great from the hands of the victorious "drawing card" for people to trav-Union forces. The wooden hull of the "Glen sultant increase in passenger traf-ove" was built by Thomas Coll- fic more than repaid the owners of

ed for use as a dayboat between calltope, to ply the waters of the New York and Glen Cove, on Long James river in Virginia. The Stone Ridge, is secretary of Rollsland Sound, the latter port be- "Glen Cove" was in service on Sdon Ya, a social organization of ing the derivation of the steam- this river throughout the Civil the school. She is also a member er's name. She remained on this War, and it was the waters of the tension, some by students lett the school. She is and a memoer reute only a short while because James river which finally brought Edward Fitzgerald, senior at she was found to be too large and to a close the career of the "Glen has too speedy for the use of that par- Cove." New Paltz Normal School, has been chosen photographic editor ticular line. She was a vessel were forced to evacuate Richard Pfeiffer of 6 Belvedere treet has been elected vice president of Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, son breadth of beam of 32 feet, and due to the proximity of the Union she was powered by a vertical forces, the "Gien Cove" was ly beam engine with a cylinder discount of the confederates and the dock at Richard Pfeiffer of 6 Belvedere of Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald of beam engine with a cylinder discount of the Union the New Pelits bend for the vest smeter of 4 inches with a cylinder discount of the dock at Richard Pfeiffer of 6 Inches with a cylinder discount of the vest smeter of 4 inches with a cylinder discount of the vest smeter of 4 inches with a cylinder discount of the vest smeter of 4 inches with a cylinder discount of the vest smeter of 4 inches with a cylinder discount of the confederates and the dock at Richard Pfeiffer of 6 Belvedere were forced to evacuate Richard Pfeiffer of 6 Belvedere were forced to evacuate Richard Pfeiffer of 6 Belvedere were forced to evacuate Richard Pfeiffer of 6 Belvedere were forced to evacuate Richard Pfeiffer of 6 Belvedere were forced to evacuate Richard Pfeiffer of 6 Belvedere were forced to evacuate Richard Pfeiffer of 6 Belvedere were forced to evacuate Richard Pfeiffer of 6 Belvedere were forced to evacuate Richard Pfeiffer of 6 Belvedere were forced to evacuate Richard Pfeiffer of 6 Belvedere were forced to evacuate Richard Pfeiffer of 6 Belvedere were forced to evacuate Richard Pfeiffer of 6 Belvedere were forced to evacuate Richard Pfeiffer of 6 Belvedere were forced to evacuate Richard Pfeiffer of 6 Belvedere were forced to evacuate Richard Pfeiffer of 6 Belvedere were forced to evacuate Richard Pfeiffer of 6 Belvedere were forced to evacuate Richard Pfeiffer of 6 Belvedere were forced to evacuate Richard Pfeiffer of 6 Belvedere were forced to evacuate Richard Pfeiffer of 6 Belvedere were provided pfeiffer of 6 Belvedere were provided pfeiffer of 6 Belved

opposition to the "Alida" 'Armenia." For a period of well over three months this competienjoyed a short but heetic career, tion resulted in a rate battle, and it was during this time that passenger fares on the Dayline sunk the rate war that once brought to the lowest level that they ever

A novel idea to gain business line, and finally ending her days year a musical instrument known as a pawn in the hands of the as a steam calliope or organ was el on the "Glen Cove," and the re-

The "Glen Cove" was construct- 1857 she was sold along with the When the Confederates

foot stroke.

"Glen Cove" to prevent her from falling into the hands of the Un-Club and Music Association, and and is a member of the Delphic to the Hudson river, running be lon army—thus ending the career tween New York and Albany in of the steamboat "Glen Cove."

WAITING FOR A TWIN

Pope Suffers

vatican City, Feb. 7 (P)-Po, e stricken ill in 1936. Pius XI was said by a Vatican news service today to have been stricken with a mild attack of in- uled audiences, but summone i duenza which aggravated his Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, papel chronic asthma and compelle; secretary of state, for a conferhim to "take all precautions." Vatican circles said the pontiff afternoon. was running a temperature of 99.5 degrees.

This was the second time in three months that he was forced to suspend his activities because of illness, but his staff did not summon cardinals who usually

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call when the Pope's illness

serious. Vatican circles said the Holy From Influenza Father keenly missed the pres-Father keenly missed the pres-Aminta Milani, who has attended him almost daily since he was

Dr. Milani himself is ill with influenza. The Pope cancelled all schedence in his bedroom in the early

Local Police Ask Who Knows Victor Herold

The Kingston police department received word last night that Paul Herold had died Monday in the

fiel.

The only Herold family in request. Kingston is that of Louis W. Har-Pointing out that the time is old of East Strand. Mr. Herold ended when the chief attribute was gotten in touch with by the of a good officer was that he be a

Herold he is asked to call police headquarters and word will be forwarded to the Newark authori-

Classis to Meet

The Rev. Dr. C. J. Potter, president of the Classis of Ulster, has honest citizens. called a special meeting of Classis for Monday, February 13, at the Fair Street Reformed Church, to skilfful, sensible drivers." He boy or girl twin for James. tween the Rev. C. P. Muyskens and the church.

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Today's complicated traffic control problem, the whys and wherefores of traffic accidents and how they may be prevented and the work the State Police are doing to make highways safe for both drivers and pedestrians, was the subject of a talk by Corporal W. E. Cadwell of the State Police at meeting of the Grand Jurors' Association of Ulster County.

Monday night. The speaker who is a member of Troop C. made the trip from Sidney to address the grand jurors. The latter gave Corporal city hospital in Newark, N. J., Cadwell a rising vote of thanks and asking that his brother, Vic- and also directed the secretary to tor Heroid, be located and noti- thank Captain Daniel E. Fox for making the assignment at their

police and stated he knew no one big, burly fellow, with his chief of the name of Victor Herold. the name of Victor Herold. aim being to go out and get anyone knows of a Victor someone, especially so far as solvday is not a "tough guy," a crab, but a man who treats people in a gentlemanly way and for what 98 per cent of them are, "good,

act upon the application of the asked, "How did you learn to Church of the Comforter for dis-drive?" and then suggested that solution of pastoral relations be- possibly they were taught by average driver, when faced by an King's Dresses Files their father, whose education consisted in being shown the various shifts on a Model T Ford, a shifts on a Model T Ford, a warning to keen it filled with year. warning to keep it filled with gas and oil and then drive it off. He counted on having at least two or three accidents a very

three accidents a year.

For this reason one of the main points in the State Police program per hour the reaction distance is is education, principally among General Motors'
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high is education, principally among 22 feet. the young people and he especially commended the provision for safety education in the schools. Corporal Cadwell, himself, is devoting his time to this line of to co-operate with the state police work, not only stressing safety, in an attempt to make the roads but giving information on what safe for everybody. constitutes right driving prac-

"speed is the major cause of highway accidents," the speaker said that the safe rate of speed depended to a great extent upon of driveways at what normally would be a very reasonable rate of speed—25 to 30 miles an hour, perhaps—but which under the or. perhaps—but which under the circumstances is far too high; of the driver whose mind, instead of be. the speaker told of the work deing on his driving, is on some manded of the troopers of Troop business problem, or is otherwise C, which covers ten counties and

threatening trouble along the mands a large office force and in road, the speaker quoted some addition 13 men have been defigures regarding speed tests. Thus tailed to handle felony work as t was shown that at 60 miles an members of the Bureau of Crimhour a car traveled 88 feet in a inal Investigation. second-which is a very short second—which is a very snort ceding Corporal Cadwell's talk, time. The tests showed that the President Van Tassel named a

-- NOTICE --Our Friends and Neighbors READ VAN KLEECK'S AD.

Incorporation Papers

King's Dresses, Inc., has filed a certificate of incorporation with the department of state, and a copy has been filed in the county clerk's office. The corporation is formed for the purpose of manu-2 feet.

Drivers were asked to go out dealing in ladies dresses, waists, on the road with the intention of becoming more skillful drivers, to use their heads and to endeavor

Corporal Cadwell referred to

the numerous accidents that re-

was coming, and of making a turn without giving a warning signal of any kind; another major cause

manded of the troopers of Troop

At the business meeting pre-

Traffic Snarls

culty on the hills.

many cars and trucks had diffi-

the cars were able to go on their

Parties returning from a trip

ported at least eight trucks and

ears in difficulty along the road.

Held for Abandonment

arrested this morning by Troopers and Reynolds, and Fordham.

of the B. C. I., on a charge of

abandonment. He was held at

the Ulster county jail pending ar-

RETURNS TO BENCH

Louis D. Brandeis, \$2-year-old

court, New York city.

at 519 Broadway, Kingston, in machinery and equipment for opening its factory.

Nettie Dubin of 446 17th street, West New York, N. J., Laurence N. Sincon of 1 East 42nd street, New York ctiy, and Lloyd Weisberger of 1 East 42nd street, New Yirk city, are directors of the cor-

Clove Residence Burns

The refidence of James Muray, near the entrance to The Clove road at Centerville, was damaged by fire Sunday afternoon. Mr. Murray notified the Sauger-Asking his hearers how they reacted in case of circumstances

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Sabotage Is Suspected

nominating committee to report at the May meeting. The mem-bers are Walter Margraff, Clintondale, Lawrence Gaffney, Highland, R.D.; Herman Roth, Sauger-Wright, Napanoch.

It was also voted to hold another stag party, similar to the one held at Cuneo's a year ago. The same committee will have charge and it will be held in the near future.

Were delayed at the height of the of \$100,000 to consist of 1,000 morning rush hour today when an apparently concerted campaign to Shares issued and outstanding are cripple service throughout the 592. Hereafter the corporation interborough Rapid Transit system developed shortly after 8 sist of 1,000 shares of a \$50 par caused by the pulling of value. Stockholders who make As Snow Falls of replacement tonight, after a court fight, by workers with longer seniority records. Slippery roads following the mowfall last night made roads

WLW Must Cut Power treacherous this morning and Washington, Feb. 7 (A).-The communications commission said today it would announce shortly the date when WLW, the nation's Report to the sheriff's office that 9-W was blocked by stalled most powerful broadcast station, must cease sending on its supercars was investigated by Deputy Sheriffs Brown and Winne. They helped straighten difficulties on power. The commission declined yesterday to renew the authorization under which the Crosley Sleightsburgh hill and then went on to the Col. Payne hill, where Corporation's station at Cincinsome 200 cars, trucks and trailers nati, Ohio, has been operating at are said to have been stalled. The 500 kilowatts since 1934. Its county highway department sent strength will revert to 50 kilosanding trucks to the scene and watts, the power used by the next after the hill had been sanded strongest stations.

Daladier Wins Victories

Paris, Feb. 7 (P).--Premier to Albany around midnight re-Daladier won a victory in the chamber of deputies today by defeating a socialist proposal to grant a blanket amnesty to all workers who participated in the John B. Carravatta, 43, o construction engineer, who gave his address at Highland R. D., was general strike of November 11. The vote was 334 to 260.

Flying Service

Richard A. Kaufman of 17 Main street has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating that he is conducting a business at the raignment before Justice S. J. Jackson, of the domestic relations Kingston Airport of Sawkill road under the name and style of Kingston Flying Service.

About the Folks

Clarence Clarke, janitor at The National County Bank of Kingston, is ill at his home with a severe cold. Dr. H. P. Van Wagenen is the attending phy-

JOINERS

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., will met this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Regular business

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A.O.H., Division 4, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Thomas Coughlin on Grand street.

associate justice of the Supreme Court, returned to his duties on the bench in Washington, D. C... Golden Sunset Lodge, 207, I.. following a month's illness with A. to B. of R. T., will hold a the grip. He's shown in his car regular meeting tonight at 8 as he arrived home after the day's o'clock in Mechanics' Hall; 14 work.

Vice Probe Sifts Highway Boards,

Goshen, N. Y., Feb. 7 (4).-Special Presecutor Raymond P. include county and town high- officers.

Questioning prospective jurors and a complete program has been called for service on an extraordinary grand jury ordered by Governor Lehman to conduct the investigation. Whearty asked two investigation, Whearty asked two guide the Sons of the Legion for of them if they could hear "em-

of the peace, and William P. Mctendent. Both replied in the affirmative and were accepted for Ten persons were accepted for

the jury yesterday, Presiding Justice Ely W. Personius excusing three who were challenged by Whearty on the ground their "frame of mind" would not per-Born at 3:26 a. m., February 5, little James Charles McDonnell mit them to act impartially.

The investigation was ordered Born at 3:26 a. m.. February 5, little James Charles McDonnell, of him and this picture was taken with dad, Milo C. McDonnell, of him and this picture was taken with dad, Milo C. McDonnell, of him and this picture was taken with dad, milo C. McDonnell, by Governor Lehman after a fed-by Governor Lehman after a fed-cal grand jury indicted 45 per-a Kansas City bookkeeper. Doctors and X-rays are predicting another a Kansas City bookkeeper. Doctors and X-rays are predicting another sons for alleged illicit liquor active McDonnells have names selected already for either a sons for alleged illicit liquor active McDonnells have names selected already for either a sons for alleged illicit liquor active McDonnells have names selected already for either a sons for alleged illicit liquor active McDonnells have names selected already for either a sons for alleged illicit liquor active McDonnells have names selected already for either a sons for alleged illicit liquor active McDonnells have names selected already for either a sons for alleged illicit liquor active McDonnells have names selected already for either a sons for alleged illicit liquor active McDonnells have names selected already for either a sons for alleged illicit liquor active McDonnells have names selected already for either a sons for alleged illicit liquor active McDonnells have names selected already for either a sons for alleged illicit liquor active McDonnells have names active McDonn by Governor Lohman after a fedtivity and charged widespread corruption in city and county at-fairs.

Youth Stranded Here Sent on Way

York city, approached Officer and They must be preserved. Wesley Cramer Monday evening At United Pharmacy and a and told him that he had been stranded in the city without funds. coats and suits. The capital stock The youth told the officer that he is \$20,000, consisting of 200 had left his home in New York shares at a par value of \$100. to visit his aunt of Binghamton. The principal office is located

The Program Wingston in At police headquarters the boy

repeated his story and was sent to the former Palen plant, where the Volunteers of America where the corporation is now installing he spent the night. This morning Lieutenant James V. Simpson made arrangements to have the boy sent on to Binghamton and he resumed his interrupted journey later in the morning.

Two Runaway Boys Are Caught Here

Monday night the police department received a teletype message that Devine Caunitz, 16, of this city, and Robert Mercier, 14, of distracted. He referred to another class of drivers whose minds do not seem to be "mechanically are available for the work of inclined in handling automobiles."

To handle this work they have ties police that while he and his wife were away from home some wife were away from home some inclined in handling automobiles."

To handle this work they have ties police that while he and his wife were away from home some inclined in handling automobiles."

To handle this work they have ties police that while he and his wife were away from home some one had broken into the house and were thought headed for The two boys were picked up

by the police this morning and held at the city hall until officers from the state school arrived and took the boys back.

Certificate of Reduction

A certificate of reduction of par value of shares of the capital stock of Kingston Buick Company, Inc., has been authorized. New York, Feb. 7 (A)—Thou- The original certificate filed in sands of subway and "el" riders 1929 authorized a capital stock were delayed at the height of the of \$100,000 to consist of 1,000 caused by the pulling of emerg-application for the reduction of ency cords. Officials of the line par value are Frank E. Seeler, said they suspected some of the Virginia B. Seeley, Virginia S. De-Graff and Conrad J. Gross.

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Sons of Legion

To Hold Election

The sons of the Legion, remerican War. He was educated and the New York Law School.

The solution of the Advisory Board special pointed by Joseph E. Sills. compointed by Joseph E. Sills, com-mander of the local Legion, will hold a meeting on Thursday even-ing. February 9. at the Mamorial Whearty indicated today a probe ing, February 3, at the Memorial of affairs of the city of Newburgh Building, 12 West O'Reilly street, and Orange county also would for the purpose of slecting new

way departments and justices of the peace.

Questioning prospective jurors and a complete program has been prepared as that a systematic pro-

of them if they could hear "em-the coming term consists of barrassing testimony" about their Walter Dutcher as chairman, Own departments.

The prosecutor asked the questions of Frank S. Green, a justice of the passe and William P. Mc. Vogel, Elbert Van Keuren, Harry Laughlin, a town road superin- Whitney, with Andrew J. Murphy as secretary to the Advisory Board.

Justice Byrne Dies

New York, Feb. 7 (49)-The death of State Supreme, Court Justice Edward J. Byrne, 64, in

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home. She was seated at a littered desk in an immense room. The purple velvet, ivory laces, and heavy, old-fashioned jewelry she was wearing matched its over-

powering, dusty splendor. The Baroness had white hair, dressed

in a remarkable tower of roll curls on the top of her head. Her face was large, pale, and doughy, and her eyes mild, sentimental and blue. It was at once incredible, and

understandable, that she had once been beautiful. But Petrel was vaguely disappointed in her. She

had expected to meet an excep-

tional personality. Here, she could not help feeling, was a stupid old

voman. "René must take you to the

Mobit Krankenhaus, as soon as

you have got rid of your luggage,"

to see the British Consul General,

René told her. He spoke sharply, as if dinning facts into a thick

head. "And you will invite Gen-eral Furoff to have supper with us

at the Adlon, tonight, Aunt

The Baroness looked at René.

"Very well," she said. Almost as if, when he made her a sugestion, it was a command, thought Petrel,

puzzled. *
"Did you bring me the beauti-

ful handbag you promised me, René?" she asked. "You did not forget?"
"No. It is in my suitease. As you

can see, by looking round this room," he said to Petrel, "my aunt

is childish about beautiful things. Come along, Miss Petronella."

Fencing

DETER JALLONE stood on the wrong side of iron bars, looking at the sid. The windows in this

ward of the Fortress of Glatz were

small, and set high in the walls. When he rst entered, he had won-

dered what it was that made this

the barest hospital ward he had ever seen. He had realized: "The

walls are gray. There are no flow-

wars are gray. There are in however prison uniform. His right are thich hurt him at the shoulds, ith a dragging, wearying pan, was in a sling.

Outside, it was a gloriously hot early September day. But in here, despite the shafts of sunshine, it still felt cool. The walls must be

very thick. It must be deadly cold

"We have tickets for everything

in England. But anyone can go," he had explained. But some of their

questions had been awkward. Why

had he thought it worth while

going, since he spoke so little Ger-

man? Why had he taken such in-

terest in political affairs in Ger-

many. He had played the enthusi-

astic amateur journalist as best he

arrest had preceded the chief speaker of the evening. Had that

touch on his shoulder occurred

half an hour later, he would cer-tainly have been in for it. Not,

he believed, that he would have

learned much more than he had

overheard at the bar, before the

meeting started. But luckily they did not know that. If only he had

not answered that fellow, who pur-

posely asked him for a light. It

of one's German gave one away. Hell, he was sick of this already.

And he might be kept locked up

here for weeks. Down the aisle, between the narrow beds, a man

on crutches swung himself pain-

fully towards Peter. It was the

fellow prisoner who spoke such

good English, who had been un-

iustly discharged from his factory.

because of his Jewish ancestry,

who had cope out and got drunk

and assaulted a storm trooper. He

was coming to talk to him again. He did not look very Jewish, Peter

thought. He had fair hair. The man

Wasn't he a little too friendly?

Suddenly on his guard. Peter listened. As though to confirm his

sudden suspicion, his friend plung-

ed back into the same welter of complaint against injustice, of

half questions, with regard to the

future of what he termed "his people." Questions which he ap-

Peter found himself trembling

as he turned those questions back

again. He wasn't feeling too steady.

to start with, thanks to this shoul-

der, and a sleepless night. The

thought of what he might have let out, had not instinct warned

im, made him feel sick, trapped.

He was still fencing when the

Petronella walked into the room.

He gave a shout of joy. She ran

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Temotrow: Freedom.

door opened.

to him with a cry.

pealed to Peter to answer.

smiled.
"You are getting restless?"

was humbling, when two words

The windows in this

said this Aunt Fleur.

Fleur?

at the s

velcome.

The Characters Peter Mallene: Madcap journal-Petronella: His young, pretty

Testerday: Aunt Maisic is danperously ill but insists that Petrel go to Germany and find Peter.

Bister.

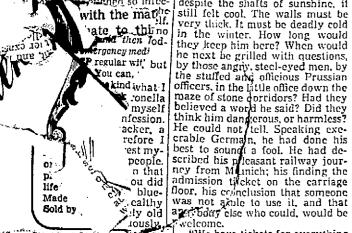
Chapter-18 René

THE Air Service bus jolted into the great city. Berlin! Wide streets, heavy stone houses, poorly dressed, unsmilling people, uniforms everywhere, no flowers.

Petronella sat beside a window. The dark Latin young man who and taken upon himself the job of escorting her, pointed out things to see the British Consul General," of interest, as they went. If she had been feeling less anxious, she might have enjoyed his company. He was attentive, amusing, so good looking, she thought, glanc-ing again at him, that he was al-most beautiful. His straight, thick hair was brilliantined. One lock fell across his forehead. It gave him a wild, artistic air. He was with straight features, and soft dark eyes.

It was strange, thought Petron-ella, that nature should have given him such large, nice, ungesticulating hands. At first, when she had allowed him to get into conversation with her, she had judged him to be a professional dancer, a dress designer, or even a young man connected with the ballet. But his hands seemed to rule out these professions. His name, she had learned, was René Howard. He was French, on his mother's side. He had inherited everything from her, she thought, except his fists. They were "Howard." He was so charming, that she had told him her errand. But she had not admitted that Peter had done anything to merit imprisonment. Now, he said suddenly:

"Miss Mallone, lunch with me at my hotel, the Frankfurt, to talk alittle. I believe I can help you, if ou will." Petronella's brows lift-a fraction. She met his eyes. was smiling with such ≟earther so infec-



She is exhibitating company. She is rather a gay old woman. I am to be her heir. So we travel to-gether. Our relationship is continually misunderstood, but I do not care. I have tried steady jobs, and rare. I have tried steady jobs, and I do not like work. People can think what they please. We seldom meet the same people, for more than a month. Except in Bertin. My aunt has an apartment in the Wilhelmstras. She knows believed him. It was lucky, though many influential men in Germany. many influential men in Germany. If anyone can help you to see your she can. Since always threatening to write her autobiography, this gives her considerable influence." Some illusive change in Rene, while he was peaking, prompted Petrel's intuin to leap in advance of any defievidence.

u're being very kind, but ould you trouble? And take of interesting yourself in is? No one told you to his plane, and help me,

Iched a moment too late. "Whatever made you think a thing like that?"

"I don't know. Only you came and sat beside me, when we took our places in the plane, I was anxious and flustered. I wasn't look-ing very attractive. That other woman, in black, was much more your type. She was also sitting

"She was not so young. How ever miserable you may be feeling, you cannot help that. Are you going to come and meet my Aunt Fleur — the Baroness Fleur von Cratz? Her apartment is just next door to my hotel."

Baroness von Cratz

IN HER mind, Petronella imagined the disapproval of Peter, Martin Rowdon and James, if they could see her. But she believed René. She knew he meant an unso-phisticated English girl like herself no harm. She could not interest him. She, herself, was unattracted by him. But she liked him. "Yes, I'll come. I need any help

I can get.' We will call on her first thing It might be that she would have

room to put you up."

"I'd rather not do that. I must all at the Hotel Wilhelm. There

II there immediately

von Cratz was at

ges for me, from my

PHOENICIA

Weatherbys in Englewood, N. J. Mrs. Julia Short is visiting Mr. cia, Feb. 4-Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Winhows ee has been ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith

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a cold, is able to be out.

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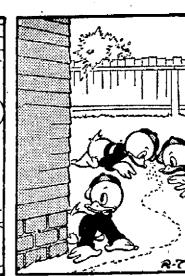
Syracuse, LPI-Road work, traboxers, is part of the accepted routine for the Syracuse Universiity ring squad. The college boxers step only three two-minute rounds in meets, but they do two style. I wonder why that is, or three miles on the road, daily; without a protest.

DONALD DUCK



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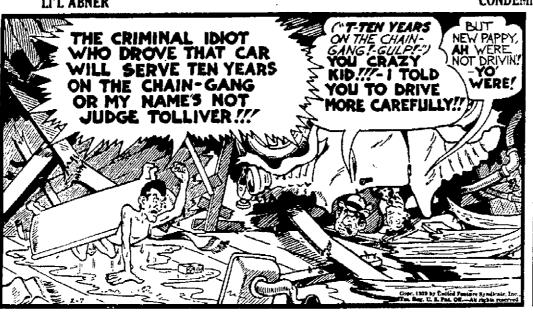




LI'L ABNER

CONDEMNED!

By AL CAPP.



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HEM AND AMY

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POPULAR PEOPLE

OH, MAW!

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MANICURE.



Samuel Freer and

Kingstou

By Frank H. Beck CANT OVER IT. EVEN BARBARA NOTICED IT ...

By Junius

Perfection, we are told, is not of this world. ... Not since the was made by doing things just Garden of Eden. ... Therefore it about as differently from Holly-

is only imperfection that complains of that which is imported, you've heard about it. Around Hol-... The more nearly perfect we liywood you hear of little else. You become, the more gentle and toler- get scenes and bits of business ant we grow towards the defects quoted at you, and you hear Oo's and Ah's. You hear about Wendy of others.

One morning recently a Sunday School was about to be dis-missed, and the youngsters were about Leslie Howard, and Gabriel already in anticipation of relaxing their cramped little limbs after the hour of confinement on the straight-backed chairs and benches, when the superintendent arose and, instead of the usual dismissal, announced: "And now, children, let me introduce Mr. Smith, who will give us a short talk.'

Mr. Smith smilingly arose, and after gazing impressively around classroom, began with: "I hardly know what to say-" when the whole school was convulsed to hear a small thin voice in the rear lisp out: "Say amen and sit" down.

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When sales resistance, due to weather or general business conditions, becomes greater, I put on extra driving power. I do more thinking, more planning. In short, work harder.

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I watch my personal appearance, I am careful to express myself in a positive way. I am an optimist me what it takes to produce

I am proud of my company because it successfully rode through tage basis. They were concerned he storms of a great depression. I have a thorough knowledge of the product I sell. I try intelli- about it. gently to understand not only the needs of my customers, but the

customer himself. I am the equalizer in the Mrs. Mamie Wineheil of Kings-, machinery of business. I produce are spending some time with the ton was a caller in this place Monorders when they are most needed day. Charles Donivan, who was in my company to have them. Upon Texas a few weeks, returned my intelligence and producing home, power depends not only the suc-Edward Shaffer, who was ill of cess of my company, but of every one connected with it, from the president to janitor.

Being a part of a strong organization I will not be the weak link clean up a fortune! ditionally the bane of professional in the chain. My job is a challenge to my ability. I am a salesman!-William C.

> Mrs. Blurb-They say that veils for women are coming in Mr. Blurb -- I understand the

women are ashamed to show their

Sights And Sounds By Robbin Coons

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD-I don't suppose Hollywood will or can take a lesson from it, but "Pygmalion" wood's way as possible. If you haven't seen "Pygmalion"

Hiller, the "find" in the lead of the Bernard Shaw play, his first suc-Pascal, the brilliant young producer who admits he's brilliant. It all adds up-"Pygmalion" is in

the bag.
And "Pygmalion" hails from England, where all reports have it the film industry is in a bad way. From England, where a "dying industry" created about half the pictures that found places on critical 'ten bests" of 1938!

ESLIE HOWARD is in town, probably to do Ashley Wilkes "Gone With the Wind" while he's here, but mainly to arrange for future work on what "Pyg-malion" has started for him. For a long time Howard has talked about directing movies, and with "I Am A Salesman" Anthony Asquith on "Pygmalion"
The orders which I produce he had his chance. He and Asquith keep our plant operating and en-title me to just compensation for tures in England for RKO release, my services. with Howard acting and co-directing. Pascal, Shaw-bitten, is doing more Shaw for Metro.

The scholarly Howard would be the last to hold that the British movie business is prospering. He's sure the boom, boomed too fast, was its undoing. Money lured into 'quick movie profits" was lost, and became thereafter timid. It'll come back, however

Howard believes the success of 'Pygmalion" can be attributed, first of all, to its source - M Shaw's play—and then to "a spirit of harmony that prevailed." positive way. I am an When Pascal prevailed upon the because I have within hitherto reluctant Shaw to allow one of his plays to be filmed, Howard went into the venture - like most of the others-on a percenwith making the best possible pic-ture, and they weren't frantic

> THEY were so pleasantly leisure-I ly about it, in fact, that once the whole kiboodle of them packed up to St. Moritz and the snows for talk sessions.
> Mr. Shaw, despite his reputation,

> proved tractable enough—on rare occasions only did he hit the ceiling at Pascal's suggestions of changes, and even then he invari-ably "came around." The ads are not deceptive—the great Shaw was pleased with his picture. And well he can be—it stands to

faces when they so out wearing

those clothes that are so filmy. The busiest person always get the most business.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Mrs.

be ready at 11 a. m.

Miss Edith Lowe of Albany

was a week-end guest of her sis-

School Has White Board

Buffalo. (P)-1 white black-

|Street Presbyterian Church in Scouts to Get Awards Port Ewen, Feb. 7-The Boy Kingston. Cars will leave the Re-Scouts of Troop 26 will receive formed Church promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

The consistery of the Reference Honor to be held Friday, February 10, at the Kingston Court House. Of special note is the House for special note in the House for special note is the House for special note in the House for special notes in the House for special notes in the Hous award of Silver Palm to Assistant Scoutmaster Jack Spinnenweber, of Mrs. Harry C. Jump on Broal-The Priscilla Society will meet able in scouring and requires way, Mrs. Samuel Freer and able in scouring and requires Mrs. Jump will be the hostesses. that the candidate successfully The Boy Scouts of Troop 26 atpass 36 merit badge tests. Other awards will be: Walter Clark, Star Scout; Jack Howland, second Members of the Priscilla Scout tended the scout service at the Members of the Priscilla class; Jack Spinnenweber, plumb-clety will hold a clam chowder ing, public speaking, farm-home sale Friday, February 10, in the planning, painting; Peter Save-Methodist Church house. Orders may be telephoned to Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, Kingston

skie, life saving, swimming; Gerow Sleight, life saving, swimming, civics; Oscar LeFevre, life 86; Mrs. A. H. Short, saving, swimming, handicraft; 30.39-M; or Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Sterling Atkins, life saving, swim-Kingston 769-R. Chowder will ming; Jack Reynolds, life saving; Walter Clark, mechanical drawing, handicraft, carpentry; Norman Bohan, scholarship; Joseph Clark, safety, book binding; George Clark, mechanical draw-

Village Notes

Port Ewen, Feb. 7-Mrs. Floyd board may sound like a phenome-

formed Church gasement. will play dartball Friday evening, gineering recommends the ma-February 19, at the Elmendorf terial because ivory reflects 70

Beesmer spent yesterday with her non, but there's to be one in the aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs new building for School 18 here. Clarence Lockwood of New Salem. The school will try out the ivory-The Boy Scouts of Troop 26, be- colored writing surface, which is ginning tonight, will meet regus viewed as "the natural writing larly on Tuesday evenings at 7:15 medium," giving the children o'clock in their rooms in the Re-black writing on a light back-Church gasement.

Men's Community Club Bureau of Architecture and En-

per cent light and black only Jewett said complaints had been about six per cent, and because received from city officials that it climinates glare, relieves eye- patrolmen were spending too much strain, increases foot candlepower 18 to 20 per cent and creates a light and cheerful classroom."

Outlaws Gossip Watertown, GP-Gossip's out: Polico Chief Wilford H. Jewett

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LAST COOPER OMBOX TIMES MERLE OBERON. .ADY TODAY

Attend the 9 o'clock performance tonight and see the final showing of "Cowboy and the Lady" and first showing of "Arizona Wildcat."



USUAL BIG ATTRACTION TONIGHT

(2—BIG FEATURES—2)



PLUS "CONVICTS CODE"

ROBERT KENT — ANNE NAGEL



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il Club Activities igressive Social Club 🏙 il avenue will hold 🚁 Colonials Will Not Move Out; Glove Matches Here Touch will be held in the Piddle on Thomps to the Fiddle on Thomps to the Fidd

Sedran, Collins Sedran, Collins Promise Kingston Won't Lose Team Redeemers Drive Saints City League Games To Church Basketball League

Manager and Owner of Kate Smith's Celtics Say League Leaders Are Not Going to

The Kingston Coloniais will finish their American League sea- ruary 4: son at the municipal auditorium, contrary to rumors that the potential champions might skip down to the Hippodrome.

Announcement to the effect that Barney Sedran will not move out on his local supporters was made this morning by none other than the little veteran of the cage sport and Ted Collins, Kate Smith's manager, who has an in-

terest in the team.
Sedran said, "We are not pull-American League season at the February 6 are as follows. These Here's Ted Collins' quotation, who plays in the champlouships

ton in the American League." Collins also added the Green and White flashes, who look like

the league champions right now, E. are playing exhibition games night. Local basketball fans, who had

the jitters because of a metro- at Trinity Lutheran. politan columnist's tip that Mike York Hippodrome for Kate The standings of Smith's Celtics, will welcome the date are as follows: words of Sedran and Collins.

It is understood that Collins and Sedran were as much upset by the "flash" in the New York press as the Kingston fans, knowing that the followers of their league leaders would feel unkindly toward them if a move were made to take the club to New York. Tomorrow the Colonials play the Brooklyn Visitations at the

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standings

Colonials Philadelphia ... 19 Jersey Reds ... 14 Troy 9 Wilkes-Barre . 9 15 16 13 17 Visitations Washington ... The schedule:

Wednesday Visitations at Kingston. Wilkes-Barre at Troy. Friday

Philadelphia at Wilkes-Barre. Saturday Washington at Jersey Reds.

Washington at Jewels. Colonials' Home Games

February 8-Brooklyn Visita-February 15 - Wilkes - Barre

February 23-Troy Haymaker. (Thursday). March 1-Wilkes-Barre Barons.

March S-Brooklyn Visitations. March 15-Washington Brew-

Favored Net Entrants

Chicago, Feb. 7 (P).-All players in the western indoor tennis tournament take a rest tonight and resume competition Wednesday when women's single matches will be added to the schedule. Favored entrants advanced easily last night. Sol Gould.

Chicago, feil before Bobby Riggs, seeded No. 1, 6-4, 6-2, and Leo-Solomon. Chicago, lost to Frank Froehling, northwestern University, 6-0, 6-3. Riggs, the country's first rank-

ing amateur, and Froehling are heavy favorites to meet in the men's singles finals.

Pittsburgh - Andre Jessurun 149, New York, outpointed Pete Deruzza, 156, Westchester, N. Y.,

Chicago-Ken Overlin, 16114 Decatur, Ill., outpointed Al Quaill, 163%, Pittsburgh, (10).

Vissies Tomorrow Dartball Scores What was probably one of the And the Schedule night on the Y. M. C. A. court The following is the results put St. Mary's back in second

Federation of Men's Clubs Dart- an overtime period for Redeemer ball League ending with Feb- to nose out the high powered St.

The results of the games played during the past week are: Wurts Street Baptist 3, Wood-

Saugerties-Ulster 3, Glenford 0. Albany Avenue Baptist 3, Trin-ity M. E. 0. Clinton Avenue 2, Fair Street

Trinity Lutheran 3, St. James

Port Ewen 2, Comforter 1. First Presbyterian 2, Hurley 1. The games scheduled to be are the final games to determine

Albany Avenue Baptist vs. Saugerties-Ulster at Albany Avenue Baptist.
Congregational vs. Trinity M.

St. James vs. Clinton Avenue at St. James.

Comforter vs. Trinity Lutheran was preparing the New Ewen at First Presbyterian. The standings of the clubs to

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3	Port Ewen 27	12	-65
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5	Trin. Lutheran 25	14	.64
е	Albany Ave. Baptist 24	15	.61
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9	1st Presbyterian . 20	19	.51
1	Glenford 19	20	.48
7	Hurley 19	20	.48
ا د	St. James 16	23	
- [- +-	-41
-1	Comforter 16	23	.41
Î	Fair Street 17	25	.40
-1	Clinton Ave 14	25	.35
ď	Woodstock 13	26	.33
i	Trinity M. E 10	29	.25
ıl	There are just three	gam	es (

except Fair Street, which is finished, and there are only two team and the three tied for second place, and only one game be-So this week's games will juggle the standings all around and may produce a play-off for second

Interfraternal

The Interfraternal Tournament League will resume play tonight! at the Vets' Dugout. Dartbail and ping-pong are the games scheduled. With two-thirds of the course already run the Knights of Columbus and the Elks are neck and neck in the race for first place, in both the dartball and ping-pong leagur. Tonight's matches will get underway promptly at 8:30 o'clock. Advance in Tourney Refreshments will be served following the games. Club Standings

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Dart	ball		
		Lost	Рc
K. of C	. 6	2	.75
Elks	. 6	2	.75
Vets			.25
Mechanics	. 2	6	.25
Ping-l	Pong		
	Won	Lost	Pc
K. of C	. 6	2	.75
Elks	. 6	2	.75

Mechanics 4

BASKETBALL RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) Indiana 46. Ohio State 34. Illinois 34, Iowa 26. Purdue 39, Wisconsin 31. Georgetown 40, West Virginia

Brown 41, Duke 33.

Albany Sports Show Feb. 20, **Contests Open to Kingstonians**

New York state as an all-year will provide exhibits of their Dutch 14, Port Ewen 6. Fouls with their team initial is as fol-Blondi (PJ) ... recreational grounds and outdoor sportsmen expected to participate committed—Port Ewen 6. First lows:

life will be the major themes of a sportsmen's Show to be presented programs with his own company 16 minutes.

Show to be presented programs with his own company 16 minutes. the week of February 20 in the of professional entertainers. He 10th Infantry Armory, Albany, will include elaborate exhibits under auspices of the Albany covering every phase of outdoor Wild Life League. Announce- life and sports. ment reached Kingston from the league today together with an and lumberlacks will test open invitation to Kingston and skill against others from Nova Ulster county anglers and hunters Scotia and the far north. A com-

tests being arranged. Entries may be filed with the drill shed to participate in the league secretary, George F. Wenger, Room 513, 90 State street, Albany, or with Lou Pierl, show The show is scheduled to open manager, at the same address. February 20th for a full week. No entry fees will be charged afternoons and evenings, the first Prizes will be awarined in My and of its kind ever attempted in Albalt casting, dy-tieing, gun and bany or further upstate than New pistol matches archery and all York city.

Besides Secretary Wenger, the

Manufactur introduces in the

Crews of Adirondack guides to compete in the scores of con- pany of New York state Indians First Dutch 2 will pitch camp in the big armory

relal groups and or- league officers are: Harvey rill be permitted to George, president; George 1 is, also without Hewett, vice president, and Ke is the league hopen neth J. Shepard, treasurer. god and gun wares with company

best local amateur basketball games of the season was that last between Redeemer and the league and standings of the clubs in the place by a 25-23 score. It took Mary's five.

Redeemer was able to play the brand of ball that won her several championships in the past. are still a team to be reckoned

with before the league ends.

The first half was close and hard fought with Redeemer leading by a five-point margin but all through the second half there never was more than two ing out of Kingston to finish the played during the week beginning points separating the two teams.

American League season at the February 6 are as follows. These rule that says the team scoring the first two points in an overtime period shall win the contest, word for word:

"We are very highly pleased with the success of our season thus far. Without any question of doubt, the Colonials will finish woodstock.

On February 24:

Wurts Street Baptist vs. Hurley shot through the hoop that sewed up the game for Redeemer and put St. Mary's back in second put St. Mar hoop for nine points for Redeemer and Babe Coughlin got the same

for St. Mary's team. at Congregational, Monday league lead by nosing out the ht.

James vs. Clinton Avenue at the Presbyterian quintet 27-24 Presbyterian was ahead at half time 13-12 but was unable to hold the powerful Comforter machine in check. Joe Garland and Beans split the scoring honors for pres-ident with six points each. Chipe

> was able to battle her way out myself-always could win just as of the cellar position with an many tournaments at match play easy 26-20 win over Port Ewen as medal." Chappie Cooper was again the star for First Dutch with eight points and Walt Clark was the hero for Port Ewen- with six points.

The scores

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committed — Redeemers 6. St. National Boxing Association.

Mary's 7. Timekeeper—Mayone. Time of halves-16 minutes.

Presbyterians (24)

Coughlin, g 4

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ļ	Hotaling, f 0	Õ	
ļ	Muyskens, f 3	1	
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Evory, c 1 Canfield 0 Rhymer, g 4 Score at end of first half-Pres-

byterians 13, Comforter 12. Fouls committed-Presbyterians 9, Comforters 8. Referee-Craw. Time of halves-16 minutes.

Port Ewen (20)

Van Kleeck, f 2 Munson, f 1 J. Bach, c 2 H. Clark, g W. Clark, g 3

10 First Dutch (26) FG FP Hube, g

Score at end of first half-First

The Standings Won Lost Pct. Comforter10 Clinton Avenue .. 6 resbyterian 4 .400 Redeemer 4 .400 Port Ewen 1

WRESTLING LAST INCHT

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247, New York daths

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(Or reduce by follow-conditions, a herd of ten sows engine house on East Union street.)

Liberty for the Camden, N. J. Hans

Roberty for the Conditions, a herd of ten sows engine house on East Union street.

Edwards 24 The public is in in the conditions of (By The Associated 7 Churin

Georgetown Is Games Tonight Threat to Carnegie

There are two American and

The schedule: Forsts vs. Fullers (A) 7 o'clock. Tech's supremacy. Hercules vs. K. of C. (N) 8. Uptown Merchants vs. Boston

Wednesday's National Division match will feature the Baltz Five vs. the Leonards in the preliminary at the municipal auditorium.

For Gene Sarazen

who never has ducked a verbal argument any more than he had argument any more challenge. The man-to-man play in the an-

nuai Professional Golfers' Association championship is perfectly satisfactory to Gene, taking final workouts here before joining the winter tournament swing.

"A master can win at either 41 to 33. Rhymer got eight for the win- match or medal play," he declar-"The fellows in my class-In the other contest First Dutch Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones and was able to battle her way out myself—always could win just as Dodgers Have

New York, Feb. 7 (AP)-World title fights in the middleweight outfield that can outrun and outand light heavyweight divisions throw any other regular outfield involving Billy Conn and Fred in the National League." Apostoli who meet in a 15-round non-championship bout at Madison Square Garden Friday night are being planned by Promoter ditioning before Manager Leo Mike Jacobs of the 20th Century

Melio Bettina of Beacon, N. Y., recognized here as the light Coy and Gene Moose. You can't heavyweight champion after find a more capable bunch of fly knocking out Tiger Jack Fox will chasers in the league. Of course, defend his laurels against Conu we've got some veterans on the if Jacobs can bring the pair to club, but the young men are going Wood ... 167 terms. Apostoli, hailed by the to do the playing," Dressen Wilson ... 151 New York State Athletic Commission as the middleweight chan-pion, probably will be matched Nashville Southern Association Wilson ... 151 154 182 187 578 Morrissey ... 173 173

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) National League Toronto at Boston.

Chicago at New York Ameri-International-American League New Haven at Syracuse.

American Association Kansas City at St. Paul. Wichita at Tulsa.

pion, outpointed Norment Quarles, 139 ½, Richmond, Va., (8). No games last night. Jess Shultis Leads Scorers

According to official statistics, Saver (Mi) 5 Jess Shultis of Kingston High R. Dunn (PJ) .. 6 School's undefeated basketball Hoon (E) 6
Brown (Mo) 6 team, has annexed first place in Flowers (K) ... 6 the scoring records for the first Fedorka (PJ) .. half. Jess has riddled the Pelton (Mo)...
wicket 28 times from field territory and 15 from the free line for
Robinson (PJ)
Lawlor (N)
Reiger (E) a total of 71 markers. "Yutch" Mapledorm (Mo) Meadow, the sensational youngs- Jannotti (N) ... 6 ter from Liberty took runner-up Brown (PJ) ... honors with 67.

Those ranking in the first ten Dougherty (K) . 3 are: Shultis (K) with 71. Meadow Herman (M1) ...
(L) 61, Al Nissenbaum (E) 54, Crook (L) Fred Speiser (Mi) 47, Hasbrouck Whitaker (Mi) . 5 (L) 47 Harrison (PJ) 47, Howie Hughes (K) ... Havens (N) 36, Ray Lindhurst Raub (Mi) 6 (K) 33. Quackenbush (Mi) 32. Isseks (Mi) ... 5 and Milt Dubin (K) tied with Stevans (N) ... 1 26 Andy Murphy (K) with 31 apiece. Benton (L) The complete list of scorers W. Dunn (PJ) . 2

Shultis (K) ... 6 28 15 71 Reilly (Mo) Meadows (L) .. 6 25 17 67 Holt (Mi) Nissenbaum (E) 6 Sneiser (Mi) ... Hasbrouck (L) . 6 Harrison (PJ) . 6 11 Harens (N) ... 5 Lindhurst (K) . 6 Quack'bush (Mi) 6 Dubin (K) 6

Lipshitz (Mi) Connelly (PJ) .. 6 , 14 Freytag (PJ) .. 5 · 12 Lawrence (N) .. 6 · 11 Austin (L) 8 Van Buren (R en 11

Murphy (R) ... 6

(or y reduce by follow- conditions, a nero of ten sows engine nouse on pass of the public is in-

night at the Myron J. Michael Intercollegiate Conference basket- 2:30. ball season, now looks like the

place by a 25-23 score. It took an overtime period for Redeemer to nose out the high powered St. With Pete Schline in the line win and tie the Elks for first in the second tie for the first time this season win and tie the Elks for first in the second tie mid-January, the Hoyas he will roll a series of games against the leading keglers of the against the leading keglers of the charge for either of the exhibition series. Proprietors Ferraro all Wednesday afternoon and continue to the Uptown Merchants will try to win and tie the Elks for first in the season win and tie the Elks for first in the second half of high the trimming West Virginia's fall wednesday afternoon and continue to the Uptown Merchants will try to win and tie the Elks for first in the second half of high the trimming west Virginia's fall wednesday afternoon and continue to the Uptown Merchants will try to win and tie the Elks for first in the second half of high the trimming west Virginia's fall wednesday afternoon and continue to the Uptown Merchants will try to win and tie the Elks for first in the second half of high the trimming west Virginia's fall wednesday afternoon and continue to the Uptown Merchants will try to win and tie the Elks for first in the second half of high the trimming west Virginia's fall wednesday afternoon and continue to the Uptown Merchants will try to win and tie the Elks for first in the second half of high the trimming west Virginia's fall wednesday afternoon and continue to the Uptown Merchants will try to will be at the leading keglers of the charge for either of the exhibition series. Proprietors Ferraro all wednesday afternoon and continue to the Uptown Merchants will try to will be at the leading keglers of the charge for either of the exhibition series. Proprietors for a damination of the leading keglers of up for the first time this season win and tie the Elks for first Carnegie's four and one record, and in and out of the circuit they have rolled up eight victories to four defeats.

Pittsburgh, Carnegie's lone conqueror in the circuit, slipped back to third place with two victories and one defeat, but has about an even chance at the championship.

Pitt has its chance to catch up tomorrow when it plays Penn State. Both challenging outfits Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 7 (P).—

go into action Saturday, Pitt
against Temple and Georgetown
against Penn State, and those period shall win the contest, for competitive play again, Gene games give them chances to tic Eddie Bock flipped a one handed Sarazen stepped today into the for the lead. Carnegie plays medal play match play contro- only non-conference rivals this Schatzel Kearney

Versy.

"I can beat 'em either way, hole-by-hole or add-'em-up," remarked the cocky little scrapper ern Intercollegiate League, plays

a tune-up test for Saturday's meeting with Dartmouth. George Washington's intersectional tilt with Western Reserve is the only other high spot on tonight's card As the East's representative, Martin As the East's representative, Martin . . . 145 175 176 496 Brown last night whipped Duke Mergendahl 177 211 190 578

Fast Outfield

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 7 (49) .-Conn and Bettina Brooklyn Dodgers are decrept Leventhal 182 were dispelled today by Coach Ferraro .. 204 184 152 510 Charley Dressen.

Durocher and Dodger pitchers and catchers arrive. "We've got Stainback, Ernie Gadd 168 138 160 466 Hoffman .. 162 Wilson ... 151

Games Tonight Score at end of first half—Redeemers 12, St. Mary's 7. Fouls recognized as champion by the Cincinnati three years as pilot, is National Boxing Association. supervising conditioning work for Lavegetto and Stainback.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Providence - Joey Archibald 125 4. Pawtucket, R. I., recognized in New York as world's featherweight champion, outpoint d Albert Mancini, 1284, Providence, R. I., (10--non-title).

New York-Aldo Spoldi. 136. Italy, European lightweight cham-

For DUSO League First Half

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47, Weiss (E) 2

47 Miller (Mi) 4

Merritt

24 and Stapleton-7

Kingston-Grant, Struble and

Monticello - Gordon, Davidoff

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Total __ 907 938 933 Highest Ne Scholar #READ

VAN KLEECK'S AD

Joe Falcaro, Bowling Champion, Instructs at Central Recreation For

New York, Feb. 7 CP.—George- ed match bowling champion open- has been master of the bowling Gold Glade one National division games in town, a rather uncertain quantity ed his two-day stand at the Centhe Cety Raskethall Lague to before the start of the Eastern itself Respection of the Scribner, of Detroit, for the nathe Otty Basketball League to- before the start of the Eastern iral Recreation alleys today at tional match game title in 1929.

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Jack's Garage (1)

W. Burger, 145 196 158-499

Total ... 782 968 865 2615

High single-J. Raible, 233.

High average-J. Raible, 221

Modjeskas (2)

Schneider's Jewelers (1)

High single-B. Fein 225.

High average-Hanley 196.

High game-Modjeskas 991.

C. H. G. & E. (1)

Rowland . 165 164 181 510

Boessneck 176 202 194 572

Sampson . 170 170 150 490

High single-Gunsch 225.

High average—Gunsch 193. High game—Y. M. C. A. 929.

Immanuel (1)

Thiel 159 197 179 535 A. Studt . 167 193 166 526

Total .. 875 929 900 2704

Flanagans (2)

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167 195

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Kelder ... 139

Budd'n ag'n ... Luedike 200

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Whitaker . 178

Peterson .. 211 187

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Mauro ... 190

Merchant . 159

Van Etten 182

Davis 155

game—Jack's Carage

946 991 867 280 9

180

210

- 770 - 831 2474

182

Raible

Breitfeller

McAndrew

Ballard

Falcaro is credited with 45 ner The famous bowling star will feet scores of 300, and holds the strongest threat to Carnegic be available for personal or group world's match game average recinstructions during his stay. After games. He holds the world's rec-Out of conference competition the Golden Gloves houts tonight, old for four consecutive games of since mid-January, the House he will roll a series of games 279, 279, 279, 289.

Colonial Women Bowlers Will Use System to Keep Interest

Bowling meeting to adopt the Shaughnessy the City League keglers. CITY LEAGUE Under this system, the first six St. Peter's (2) Schupp 138

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the end of the first round of play bomber, who is roll each other in a round rost- Albany.

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Friday, March 17

7:15-Peters vs. Crescents, 1-2 7:15-Telcos vs. Johnsons, 3-4 Matches to Be Made Up Millers as. Johnsons Sampsons vs. Myers Louisville, Ky.-Freddie Miller,

12714, Cincinnati, former featherweight champion outpointed sergeant-at-arms, Ray.
Wishy Jones, 125, Louisville, board of directors, Ma (10).

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This is Golden Gle the municipal audite 🔘 bouts scheduled for Word from the vi camps reveals that slated to how are which indicated a

Winners in, matches go to to San Francisco the competition Team captains of the Colonial Women's League voted at a recent system of playoffs to be used by tonight, there bout, approved t teams in the league standings at and Hurd Alc. 29.75

plenty of action.

The Up-To-Date 303 WALL ST., 7:15---Crescents vs. Sampson

KINGSTON. Wednesday, February 15 7:15—Stacks vs. Johnsons. Dollar Days 'EDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Matt Bard vs. Tony You

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Games in the City Basket in

KELLY'S CORNER · By 10E

Good News for Basketball Fans Falcaro at Recreation Alleys

A basketball fan who has been in Albany for z srack at that watching the Madden Aces tells Francisco-trip? us that he thinks Jack Madden's 551 club is a fine aggregation of League tonight are to be played Kel'berger 174 193 167 534 youngsters. . . "This is one of at the Myron J. Michael School the best junior teams in the city," he said. . "I like their passing and teamwork," the expert added. . The White Eagles Colonials (1)

Hymes ... 159 195 168 522
Broskie ... 173 158 193 524
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Williams ... 169 156 190 506

Total 885 893 945 2721
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ABC international just closing, blds This is great news for the bas- ing made for to ketball fans: The Colonials, described A.B.C. show some rumors to the contrary, will throwing the Tarsio (N) ... 2 0 1 1 Scholar - 183 237 199 610 spite rumors to the contrary, will are 33 Alien (K) ... 2 0 1 1 Saunders 207 197 236 640 finish the American League season are 165 165 at the auditorium. . . . Barney troise sames, but failed to Sedran, manager of the team, and Sedran season season are 165 165 at the auditorium. On the road the team 527 Kate Smith's Kubenever his 570 Prettu whenever have

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GRACE BLUOTT TAYLOR -

home. She was seated at a littered desk in an immense room. The purple velvet, ivory laces, and heavy, old-fashioned jewelry she was wearing matched its overpowering, dusty splendor. The Baroness had white hair, dressed in a remarkable tower of roll curls on the top of her head. Her face was large, pale, and doughy, and her eyes mild, sentimental and blue, it was at once incredible, and understandable, that she had once been beautiful. But Petrel was vaguely disappointed in her. She had expected to meet an exceptional personality. Here, she could not help feeling, was a stupid old woman.

woman.

"René must take you to the Mobit Krankenhaus, as soon as you have got rid of your luggage," said this Aunt Fleur.

said this Aunt Fleur.

"They will not let her see her brother. Her first move should be to see the British Consul General." René told her He spoke sharply, as if dinning facts into a thick head. "And you will invite General Furoff to have supper with us at the Adlon, tonight, Aunt Fleur?"

Fleur"
The Baroness looked at René.
"Vory well," she said. Almost as if, when he made her a sugestion, it was a command, thought Petrel,

res, and puzzled.

Petronve given
René²⁰ she asked. "You did not forget?"

'No It is in my suitcase. As you can see, by looking round this room," he said to Petrel, "my aunt is childish about beautiful things. Come along, Miss Petronella."

Fencing

peter idea in these she had it lie was saide. He ag from the fists ward of the Fortress of Glatz were small, are set high in the walls. When he rest entered, he had wondered what it was that made this the harrest hospital ward he had not ad-the barest hospital ward he had one any-ever seen. He had realized: "The walls are gray There are no flowwith me to talk are thick built him at the shoulows liftows li

outside, it was a gleriously hot early September day. But in here, despite the shalls of sunshine, it matiff still felt cool. The walls must be very thick It must be deadly cold this no in the winter How long would then fod- they keep him here? When would they keep him here? When would he next be grilled with questions, by those angity, steel-eyed men, by the stuffed and officious Prussian officers, in the little office down the maze of stone dorridors? Had they believed a word he said? Did they think him dangerous, or harmless? He could not tell Speaking exercise to sound a fool He had described his pleasant railway journey from Minneh; his finding the admission tacket on the carriage floor, his crinclusion that someone was not able to use it, and that ealthy was not apple to use it, and that welcome.

"We have tickets for everything in England But anyone can go, he had explained But some of their questions had been awkward. Why had he thought it worth while ple can man? Why had he taken such inwe selple, for in Berment in

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going, since he spoke so little German? Why had he taken such interest in political affairs in Germany. He had played the enthusiastic amateur journalist as best he
could, but he did not know if they
heleved him It is a licky though nows believed him It was lucky, though tantalizing, he supposed, that his see your arrest had preceded the chief speaker of the evening. Had that rite her touch on his shoulder occurred half an hour later, he would cerillusive lainly have been in for it Not. he was he believed, that he would have learned much more than he had overheard at the bar, before the meeting started But luckily they did not know that If only he had not answered that fellow, who ourirself in posely asked him for a light. It was humbling, when two words nelp me. of ones German gave one away Hell, he was sick of this already And he might be kept locked up too late here for weeks Down the aisle between the narrow heds a man on crutches swing himself painou came fully towards Peter It was the we took fellow prisoner who spoke such good English, who had been unjustly discharged from his factory, because of his Jewish ancestry, who had gone out and got grunk. sitting and assaulted a storm trooper He was coming to talk to him again
He did not look very Jewish, Peter
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He did not look very Jewish, Peter How- He did not look very Jewiss, received feeling, thought. He had fair hair The man

smiled.
"You are getting restless" Wasn't ne a little too friendly? Suddenly on his guard. Peter listened. As though to confirm his, udden suspicion, his friend plunged back into the same welter of complaint against injustice, of half questions, with regard to the future of what he termed 'his people' Questions which he ap-

n unso-ke her- Peter found himself Peter found himself trembling as he turned those questions back again He wasn't feeling too steady. to start with, thanks to this shoulder and a sleepless night. The thought of what he might have let out, had not instinct warned um, made him feel sick, trapped.

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Tomorrow: Freedom

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Squad Takes to Road

ity ring squad. The college box-

or three miles on the road daily

without a protest.

Mrs. Julia Short is visiting Mr.

to him with a cry

He was still fencing when the deor opened Petronella walked into the room He gave a shout of joy. She ran

> cause it successfully rode through the storms of a great depression.

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Mrs Mamie Winchell of Kings- machinery of business I produce the toe ton was a caller in this place Mon- orders when they are most needed and when it is most profitable for Charles Doangs who was in my company to have them Upon Totals a few weeks, returned my intelligence and producing power depends not only the suclidward Shaffer who was all of cess of my company, but of every one connected with it, from the

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... IN THE P-ANT-RY!





LI'L ABNER CONDEMNED! THE CRIMINAL IDIOT
WHO DROVE THAT CAR
WILL SERVE TEN YEARS
ON THE CHAIN-GANG
OR MY NAME'S NOT
JUDGE TOLLIVER!!! ON THE CHAIN-GANG! GULP!!! YOU CRAZY KID!!!- I TOLD AH WERE NOT DRIVIN WERE! YOU TO DRIVE MORE CAREFULLY!!





HEM AND AMY

DONALD DUCK

DOGGONE

WAKE UP!

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POPULAR PEOPLE IT WOULD BE WHAT OF IT? YOU'RE ALWAYS DIFFERENT IF YOU WERE IN C AT ME ABOUT BEING THE HABIT OF GETTING NEAT. Q ONE ...



By Junius

become, the more gentle and toler- get scenes and bits of business ant we grow towards the defects of others and You, and You hear Oo's and Ah's. You hear about Wendy Hiller, the "find" in the lead of the of others

One morning recently a Sunday School was about to be dismissed, and the voungeters were already in anticipation of relaxing their cramped little limbs after the hour of confinement on the straight-backed churs and benches when the superintendent arose and instead of the usual dismissal, announced "And now, children, let me introduce Mr smith, who will give us a short

Mr. Smith smilingly alose, and after gazing impressively around the cursioom, began with harder know what to say - ' when the whole school was convulsed to, hear a small thin voice in the rear "Say amen and sit down.

"I Am A Salesman"

keep our plant operating and entitle me to just compensation for

my services When siles resistance due to eatner or general business conditions, becomes greater, I put on extra driving power I do more thinking, more planning in short,

I work harder. I am not a hitch-hiker on the road of business. I am the vehicle that carries the load I recognize the fact that my time during working hours belongs to my company

I watch my personal appearance. I am careful to express myselt in a positive way I am an
optimist because I have within, hitherto reluctant Shaw to allow I watch my personal appearme what it takes to produce one of his plays to be filmed, How-

I am proud of my company be-I have a thorough knowledge of

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president to janitor

ditionally the bane of protessional boxers, is part of the accepted lam a salesman' with the weak link in the chain. My job is a challenge to my ability.

Mrs. Blurb-lacy say that ers step only three two-minute veils for women are coming in the most business. rounds in meets but they do two style I wonder why that is Mt Black—I understand the · women are ashamed to show their ·

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds -By Robbin Coons-

Bernard Shaw play, his first suc-cessfully adapted to films, and about Leslie Howard, and Gabriel Pascal, the brilliant young producer who admits he's brilliant It all adds up-"Pygmalion" is in

the bag.
And "Pygmalion" hails from England, where all reports have it the film industry is in a bad way. From England, where a "dying in-dustry" created about half the pictures that found places on critical "ten bests" of 1938!

L ESLIE HOWARD is in town, probably to do Ashley Wilkes in "Gone With the Wind" while hes here, but mainly to arrange for future work on what "Pyg-malion" has started for him. For a long time Howard has talked about directing movies, and with Anthony Asquith on "Pygmalion" The orders which I produce he had his chance. He and Asquith are going on together, making pictures in England for RKO release, with Howard acting and co-direct-ing. Pascal, Shaw-bitten, is doing

more Shaw for Metro.

The scholarly Howard would be the last to hold that the British movie business is prospering. He's sure the boom, boomed too fast, was its undoing. Money lured into "quick movie profits" was lost, and became thereafter timid. It'll come

back, however. Howard believes the success of "Pygmalion" can be attributed, first of all, to its source — Mr.

ard went into the venture — like most of the others—on a percentage basis. They were concerned with making the best possible pic-ture, and they weren't frantic

THEY were so pleasantly leisurely about it, in fact, that once the whole kiboodle of them packed up to St. Moritz and the snows for

talk sessions.

Mr. Shaw, despite his reputation, proved tractable enough—on rare occasions only did he hit the ceil-ing at Pascal's suggestions of changes, and even then he invari-ably "came around." The ads are not deceptive—the great Shaw was pleased with his picture. And well he can be—it stands to

clean up a fortune! faces when they go out wearing those clothes that are so filmy.

The busiest person always get

The Moss Peature Syndicate,

Greensbore, N. C.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Scouts to Get Awards Port Ewen, Feb. 7—The Boy Scouts of Troop 26 will receive several awards at the Court of The consistory of the Reformed Description of this world . Not since the Garden of Lden . Therefore it is only imperfection that complains of that which is imperfect we plains of that which is imperfect we retained that complains of that which is imperfect we retained the content of the cont able in scouting and requires that the candidate successfully pass 36 merit badge tests. Other awards will be. Walter Clara. Star Scout; Jack Howland, second class, Jack Spinnenweber, plumbing, public speaking, fairn-home planning, painting, Peter Saveskie, life saving, swimming, Gerow Sleight, life saving, swimming, Gerow Sleight, life saving, swimming, civies, Oscar LeFevre, life \$6: Mis A II Snort, kingston to the saving state of the properties of the Priscilla Society will hold a claim chowder sale 1 riday, 1 ebruary 10, in the Methodist Church house. Orders may be telephoned to Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, kingston to the pass of the Priscilla Society will hold a claim chowder sale 1 riday, 1 ebruary 10, in the Methodist Church house. Orders may be telephoned to Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, kingston to the pass of the Priscilla Society will hold a claim chowder sale 1 riday, 1 ebruary 10, in the Methodist Church house. Orders may be telephoned to Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, kingston to the pass of the Priscilla Society will hold a claim chowder sale 1 riday, 1 ebruary 10, in the Methodist Church house. Orders may be telephoned to Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, kingston to the pass of the Priscilla Society will hold a claim chowder sale 1 riday. Lebruary 10, in the Methodist Church house. Orders may be telephoned to Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, kingston to the pass of the Priscilla Society will hold a claim chowder sale 1 riday. Lebruary 10, in the Methodist Church house. Orders may be telephoned to Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, kingston to the pass of the Priscilla Society will hold a claim chowder sale 1 riday. Lebruary 10, in the Methodist Church house. Orders may be telephoned to Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, kingston to the pass of the Priscilla Society will hold a claim chowder sale 1 riday. Lebruary 10, in the Methodist Church house. Orders may be telephoned to Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, kingston to the pass of the Priscilla Society will hold a claim chowder to the pass of the Priscilla Society will hold a claim chowder to the pass of the P ming, civies, Oscar LeFevre, lite | 86; Vis A II Short, Kingston saving, swimming, handicraft, 10.9 Vi or Vis Arthur Lowler Sterling Atkins, lite saving, swim- Kingston 769-1. Chowder will ming, Jack Reynolds, life savins, be ready at 11 a m. Walter Clark, mechanical drav- Mrs. Edith Love

> George Clark, mechanical drawıng. Village Notes formed Church gasement.

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Mrs Edith Love of Albany ing, handieraft, carpentry, Noiman Bohan, scholaiship, Joseth ter and brother in law, Mr. and
Clark, safety, book binding; Mrs Bevier sleight.

School Has White Board

Buifalo. (P)-A white black-Port Ewen, Feb 7-Mrs Floyd board may sound like a phenome-Beesmer spent yesterday with her inon, but there's to be one in the aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs new building for School 18 here. Clarence Lockwood of New Salem. The school will try out the wory-The Boy Scouts of Troop 26, no- colored writing surface, which is ginning tonight, will meet regue viewed as "the natural writing larly on Tuesday evenings at 7 15 medium" giving the children larly on Tuesday evenings at 7.15 medium giving the children o clock in their rooms in the Re-black writing on a light background, in some of the rooms. The Men's Community Club Bureau of Architecture and Enwill play dariball Friday evening gineering recommends the ma-February 19, at the Elmendorf terial because ivory reflects 70

per cent light and black only Jewett said complaints had been about six per cent, and because received from city officials that "it climinates glate, ichieves ege- patrolmen were spending too much time conversing with one another. strain, increases foot candlepower 18 to 20 per cent and creates a light and cheerful classroom."

Outlaws Gossip

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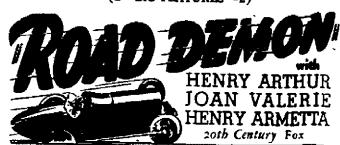
LAST TIMES TODAY

Attend the 9 o'clock performance tonight and see the final showing of "Cowboy and the Lady" and first showing of "Arizona Wildeat."



USUAL BIG ATTRACTION TONIGHT

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Manager and Owner of Kate Smith's Celtics Say League Leaders Are Not Going to

The Kingston Colonials will finish their American League season at the municipal auditorium, contrary to rumors that the potential champions might skip down to the Hippodrome.

during the past week are:

Port Ewen 2, Comforter 1.

Albany Avenue Baptist vs.

Congregational vs. Trinity M.

E. at Congregational, Monday

St. James vs. Clinton Avenue at

Comforter vs. Trinity Lutheran

The standings of the clubs to

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The Interfraternal Tournament

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Club Standings

Dartball

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BASKETBALL RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

Indiana 46, Ohio State 34.

Illinois 34, Iowa 26. Purdue 39, Wisconsin 31

Brown 41, Duke 33.

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Saugerties-Ulster at Albany Ave-

Woodstock.

nue Baptist.

night.

St. James.

Announcement to the effect that Barney Sedran will not move out on his local supporters was made this morning by none other than the little veteran of the cage sport and Ted Collins, Kate Smith's manager, who has an in-

terest in the team. Sedran said, "We are not pulling out of Kingston to finish the American League season at the Hippodrome."

Here's Ted Collins' quotation, word for word:
"We are very highly pleased with the success of our season at Wurts Street Baptist. thus far. Without any question of doubt, the Colonials will finish

their season representing Kingston in the American League."
Collins also added the Green and White flashes, who look like the league champions right now, are playing exhibition games booked as Kate Smith's Kingston

Colonials.

Local basketball fans, who had the litters because of a metro-politan columnist's tip that Mike Jacobs was preparing the New York Hippodrome for Kate Smith's Celtics, will welcome the words of Sedran and Collins.

It is understood that Collins and Sedran were as much upset by Congregational .. 25 the "flash" in the New York press the Kingston fans, knowing that the followers of their league leaders would feel unkindly toward them if a move were made to take the club to New York. Tomorrow the Colonials play

the Brooklyn Visitations at the auditorium. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standings

Philadelphia ... 19 Jersey Reds ... 14 Visitations Washington ... The schedule:

Wednesday Visitations at Kingston. Wilkes-Barre at Troy. Friday

Saturday Washington at Jersey Reds.

Philadelphia at Wilkes-Barre.

Kingston at Visitations. Washington at Jewels. Colonials' Home Games

February 8-Brooklyn Visita-February 15 - Wilkes - Barre at the Vets' Dugout. Dartbail

Barons. February 23-Troy Haymaker, scheduled. With two-thirds of Berinato, f 1

March 1—Wilkes-Barre Barons.
March S—Brooklyn Visitations. March 15-Washington Brew-

Favored Net Entrants Advance in Tourney Refreshments will be served fol-

Chicago, Feb. 7 (Pt.-All players in the western indoor tennis and resume competition Wednesday when women's single matches will be added to the schedule.

Favored entrants Won

K. of C. 5

Elks 6

Vets 2 Favored entrants advanced easily last night. Sol Gould, Chicago, fell before Bobby Riggs, seeded No. 1, 6-4, 6-2, and Leo seeded No. 1, 6-4, 6-2, and Leo K. of C. 6
Solomon. Chicago, lost to Frank Elks 6
Froehling. northwestern Univer- Mechanics 4 Froehling, northwestern Univer-Riggs, the country's first rank-

ing amateur, and Froehling are heavy favorites to meet in the men's singles finals. Pittsburgh -- Andre Jessurun,

149, New York, outpointed Pete Deruzza, 156, Westchester, N. Y.,

Chicago—Ken Overlin, 161½. Decatur, Ill., outpointed Al Quaill, 163¾, Pittsburgh, (10).

Albany Sports Show Feb. 20, Contests Open to Kingstonians

ment reached Kingston from the Crews of Adirondack guides St. Mary's 3 ment reached hingston from the league today together with an open invitation to Kingston and lumberjacks will test their Clinton Avenue open invitation to Kingston and skill against others from Nova Presbyterian Scotia and the far north. A com-

Albany, or with Lou Pierl, show

manager, at the same address.
No entry fees will be charged.
Prizes will be awarded in ay and bait casting, dy-tieing, gun and pistol matches archery and all branches (relat groups and orwill be permitted to its, also without its the league hopen left of and gun wares with company de its co

Uister county angiers and nunters of compete in the scores of contents being arranged.

Entries may be filed with the league secretary, George F. Wenders, Room \$13, 30 State street.

The show is achaduled to note.

The show is scheduled to open manager, at the same address. February 26th for a full week, No entry fees will be charged. aftermoons and evenings, the first prizes will be awarded in My and of its kind ever attempted in Al-

if rod and gun wares with company de

Sedran, Collins Promise Kingston Redeemers Drive Saints City League Back to Second Place in Games To Won't Lose Team Church Basketball League

What was probably one of the And the Schedule night on the Y. M. C. A. court between Redeemer and the league leading St. Mary's. Redeemer The following is the results put St. Mary's back in second and standings of the clubs in the place by a 25-23 score. It took Federation of Men's Clubs Dart- an overtime period for Redeemer ball League ending with Feb- to nose out the high powered St.

Mary's five. The results of the games played With Pete Schline in the line up for the first time this season win and tie the Elks for first Redeemer was able to play the place. Wurts Street Baptist 3, Woodbrand of ball that won her several championships in the past. Saugerties-Ulster 3, Glenford 0. Albany Avenue Baptist 3, Trinare still a team to be reckoned

Clinton Avenue 2, Fair Street with before the league ends. Trinity Lutheran 3, St. James hard fought with Redeemer leading by a five-point margin but all through the second half First Presbyterian 2, Hurley 1. there never was more than two The games scheduled to be points separating the two teams. played during the week beginning Playing under the new amateur February 6 are as follows. These rule that says the team scoring are the final games to determine the first two points in an overlime who plays in the championships period shall win the contest, on February 24: on February 24:

Wurts Street Baptist vs. Hurley shot through the hoop that sewed up the game for Redeemer and put St. Mary's back in second Glenford vs. Woodstock at Charlie Bock found the hoop for nine points for Redeemer

> for St. Mary's team. Comforter was able to keep her league lead by nosing out the Presbyterian quintet 27-24 Presbyterian was ahead at half time powerful Comforter machine in Joe Garland and Beans split the scoring honors for president with six points each. Chipe Rhymer got eight for the win-

and Babe Coughlin got the same

In the other contest First Dutch was able to battle her way out .641 of the cellar position with an many tournaments at ratch play .641 easy 26-20 win over Port Ewen as medal." star for First Dutch with eight Jacobs After hero for Port Ewen. With six 486 points.

The scores: Redeemers (23) .358 C. Bock, f 4

Trinity M. E. . . 10 29 .256 Bruce, c There are just three games (1 set) to be played by each club Schline, g 1 ished, and there are only two games between the first place 10 St. Mary's (23) hind them are two more clubs. Madden, f 0 So this week's games will juggle B. Cullum, f 0

Albany, c

Gilday, c

Beichert 1

League will resume play tonight Presbyterians (24) and ping-pong are the games the course already run the Smith, f 2 Garland, c 3 Knights of Columbus and the Elks are neck and neck in the Baltz. g race for first place, in both the Whiston, g 2 dartball and ping-pong leaguer. Tonight's matches will get under-Comforter (27

FG FP Purvis, f DeGraff, f 1 Evory. c 1

Dykes, g 1

Rhymer, g 4 11 Score at end of first half-Presbyterians 13, Comforter 12. Fouls committed—Presbyterians 9, Comforters 8. Referee—Craw. Time of Jess Shultis of Kingston High R. Dunn (PJ)

Port Ewen (20) FG FP TP

Van Kleeck, f 2 Munson, f 1 J. Bach. c 2 H. Clark, g 2 Georgetown 40, West Virginia 10

First Dutch (26) FG FP

Score at end of first half-First

Clinton Avenue .. 6 Redeemer 4

Wrestling last night

Golden Coory diet should raise at least 15 litters a February 20. The public is in-

Georgetown Is Games Tonight Threat to Carnegie

There are two American and games of the season was that last

> The schedule: Forsts vs. Fullers (A) 7 o'clock. Hercules vs. K. of C. (N) 8. Uptown Merchants vs. Boston The Hercules-Casey clash will

be the first in the second half of Battling the Boston Cleaners, the Uptown Merchants will try to

Wednesday's National Division match will feature the Baltz Five vs. the Leonards in the preliminary at the municipal auditorium,

No Difference For Gene Sarazen

Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 7 (AP) .-Now that his golf game is tuned medal play match play contro-"I can beat 'em either way,

hole-by-hole or add-'em-up," remarked the cocky little scrapper who never has ducked a verbal argument any more than he had The man-to-man play in the annual Professional Golfers' Association championship to a Washington's

workouts here before joining the winter tournament swing. "A master can win at either match or medal play." he declared. "The fellows in my class ed. "The fellows in my class—Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones and Dodgers Have myself-always could win just as

Conn and Bettina

New York, Feb. 7 (AP)-World title fights in the middleweight outfield that can outrun and outand light heavyweight divisions throw any other regular outfield involving Billy Conn and Frei in the National League." Apostoli who meet in a 15-round non-championship bout at Madison Square Garden Friday night are being planned by Promoter Mike Jacobs of the 20th Century Sporting Club.

In the National League."

Dressen, Outfielder Tuck Stainback and Infielder Harry Lavagetto are here for 10 days of conditioning before Manager Leo Durocher and Dodger pitchers and catchers arrive.

Sporting Club.
Melio Bettina of Beacon, N. Y.,

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) National League Toronto at Boston. Chicago at New York Ameri-

International-American League New Haven at Syracuse. American Association Kansas City at St. Paul. Wichita at Tulsa. No games last night.

New York, Feb. 7 (P).-Georgeone National division games in town, a rather uncertain quantity ball season, now looks like the Tech's supremacy.

Out of conference competition since mid-January, the Hoyas picked up where they left off last night by trimming West Virginia's dangerous outfit 40 to 32. The lloyas have won three out of four conference games, as compared to Carnegie's four and one record and in and out of the circuit they have rolled up eight victories to

four defeats. Pittsburgh, Carnegie's lone conqueror in the circuit, slipped back to third place with two victories and one defeat, but has about an even chance at the championship.

Pitt has its chance to catch up tomorrow when it plays Penn State. Both challenging outfits go into action Saturday, Pitt against Temple and Georgetown against Penn State, and those for competitive play again, Gene games give them chances to tic Sarazen stepped today into the for the lead. Carnegie plays Schupp only non-conference rivals this Schatzel

Harvard, still a contender for Dartmouth's top post in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, plays its first game in two weeks tonight, taking on Northeastern in test for Saturday's meeting with Dartmouth. George Washington's intersectional tilt 13-12 but was unable to hold the ciation championship is perfectly with Western Reserve is the only satisfactory to Gene, taking final other high spot on tonight's card As the East's representative, Brown last night whipped Duke

Fast Outfield

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 7 (49) .--Any lurking suspicions that the Hanley ... 201 Brooklyn Dodgers are decrepit Leventhal 182 were dispelled today by Coach Ferraro .. 204 Charley Dressen. "Say," he said, "we've got an

and catchers arrive.
"We've got Stainback, Ernie

recognized here as the light Coy and Gene Moose. You can't heavyweight champion after find a more capable bunch of fly defend his laurels against Conn if Jacobs can bring the pair to club, but the young men are going wood ... 167 169 terms. Apostoli, hailed by the to do the playing," Dressen Wilson ... 151 154 New York State Athletic Commission added. knocking out Tiger Jack Fox will chasers in the league. Of course, Gadd 168 138 160

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Providence — Joey Archibald, 1254, Pawtucket, R. I., recognized in New York as world's featherweight champion, outpoint ed Albert Mancini, 1284, Providence, R. I., (10-non-title). New York-Aldo Spoldi, 136.

Italy, European lightweight chanpion, outpointed Norment Quarles, 139%, Richmond, Va., (8).

Jess Shultis Leads Scorers For DUSO League First Half

School's undefeated basketball Hoon (E) School's undefeated basketball Brown (Mo) ... team, has annexed first place in Flowers (K) ... the scoring records for the first Fedorka (PJ) ... 4 half. Jess has riddled the Pelton (Mo) ... wicket 28 times from field terri-Lawlor (N) tory and 15 from the free line for Reiger (E) a total of 71 markers. "Yutch" Mapledorm (Mo) 6 Meadow, the sensational youngs- Jannotti (N) ... 6 ter from Liberty took runner-up Brown (PJ) ... 6 honors with 67.

Those ranking in the first ten Dougherty (K).

are: Shultis (K) with 71. Meadow Herman (M1)

(L) 61, Al Nissenbaum (E) 54, Crook (L)

Fred Speiser (Mi) 47, Hasbrouck Whitaker (Mi) (L) 47. Harrison (PJ) 47, Howie Hughes (K) ... 6 Havens (N) 36. Ray Lindhurst Raub (Mi) ... 6 (K) 33. Queckenbush (Mi) 32, Isseks (Mi) ... and Milt Dubin (K) tied with Stevans (N) ... 26 Andy Murphy (K) with 31 apiece. Benton (L) The complete list of scorers W. Dunn (PJ) . 2 with their team initial is as fol- Blondi (PJ) ...

Shultis (K) 6 28 Meadows (L) .. 6 25 Nissenbaum (E) 6 19 Speiser (Mi) ... 6 20 Nissenbaum (E) 6 Speiser (Mi) . . . 6 Hasbrouck (L) . 6 16 Harrison (PJ) . 6 11 Havens (N) ... 5 Lindhurst (K) . 6 Quack'bush (Mi) 6 **Dubin** (K) 6 Murphy (K) ... 6 Lipshitz (Mi) ... 5, 19 Connelly (PJ) .. 6 Freytag (PJ) .. 5 12 Lawrence (N) .. 6 11

71 Reilly (Mo)

67 Holt (Mi) 51 Allotta (L) 47 Levine (E) 1 47 Weiss (E) 2 47 Miller (Mi) 4 Tarsio (N) Allen (K) 2 The following players competed Broadhead ____ in various games, but failed to reach the scoring column:

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and Stapletor-1 Liberty Finn and ion Heberg.
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Joe Falcaro, Bowling Champion, Instructs at Central Recreation For

the Otty Basketball League to- before the start of the Eastern tral Recreation alleys today at

The famous bowling star will strongest threat to Carnegie be available for personal or group ord of 225 for 30 consecutive instructions during his stay. After games. He holds the world's recthe Golden Gloves bouts tonight, he will roll a series of games 279, 279, 279, 289. against the leading keglers of the

Falcaro will be at the alleys tion series. all Wednesday afternoon and con-cludes his stay with more exhibi-tion games at 10:30 that night.

Joe Falcaro, world's undefeated match bowling champion opened his two-day stand at the Central Recreation alleys today at 2:30.

The famous bowling stan will feet scores of 300 and holds the fect scores of 300, and holds the

> ord for four consecutive games of There will be no admission charge for either of the exhibi-Proprietors Ferraro

Colonial Women Bowlers Will Use System to Keep Interest

Bowling

CITY LEAGUE St. Peter's (2)

..158 149 145 - 298Kearney207 P. Bruck ...175 Breitfeller . .—157 157 Total

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Total . .782 968 \$65 2615 High single-J. Raible, 233. lligh average—J. Raible, 221. lligh game—Jack's Garage, Modjeskas (2) Fein 169 225 152 546 Mauro ... 190

181 206 946 391 867 2804 Total Schneider's Jewelers (1) Robinson . 193 165 193 224 210 161 160 van Etten 182 Davis 155 Jordan ... 160 171 139 470

849 901 890 2640 Total High single-B. Fein 225. High average-Hanley 196. High game-Modjeskas 991. C. H. G. & E. (1)

Games Tonight

Score at end of first half—Redeemers 12, St. Mary's 7. Fouls committed—Redeemers 6, St. Mary's 7. Timekeeper—Mayone. Time of halves—16 minutes

Sion as the middleweight champlant of the matched with Solly Krieger, of Brooklyn. Club last year and who was with Cincinnati-three years as pulot, is supervising conditioning work for Lavesetto and Stainback.

Added.

Dressen, who managed the Nashville Southern Association Club last year and who was with Cincinnati-three years as pulot, is supervising conditioning work for Lavesetto and Stainback.

Total \$73 770 831 2471

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Sampson . 170 170 150 822 929 872 2623 High single-Gunsch 225. High average-Gunsch 193. High game-Y. M. C. A. 929.

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Kennedy __ 189 Total _\ \$07 938 333 2778 Higher Scholar, 237. VAN RLEECK'S AD.

Team captains of the Colonial Women's League voted at a recent meeting to adopt the Shaughnessy system of playoffs to be used by tonight, there with City League keglers. Under this system, the first six

teams in the league standings at the end of the first round of play bomber, who is roll each other in a round rost albany. Number. 233-663 cach other once more. 213-536 President Adelaide Gilpert 117-316 confident this arrangement

serve to maintain interest unti the end of the schedule, and a the same time keep the schedu' within the bowling season. Wednesday, February 8951 The schedule:

7:15-Telcos vs. Slacks, 1931 7:15-Johns vs. Myers, 3-4 Friday, February 19 1, 7:15-Crescents vs. Sampson

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Matches to Be Made Up Millers vs. Johnsons Sampsons vs. Myers Louisville, Ky .- Freddie Miller, 1271/2. Cincinnati, former feather-

the usua followi motion pictus am club officers insta meeting by Chari Robert A. Donnard Kenneth Peters, v. recording secretar Ruth; financial secre-Dulin; treasurer, St weight champion, outpointed sergeant-at-arms, Ray. Wishy Jones, 135, Louisville, board of directors, Ma Leo Murphy, Frank Val

KELLY'S CORNER . By 10E/

Good News for Basketball Fans Falcaro at Recreation Alleys

A basketball fan who has been in Albany for z mack at that San

watching the Madden Aces tells Francisco unp us that he thinks Jack Madden's Gardes in the City Baskethall club is a fine aggregation of League tonight are to be played Kel berger 174 193 167 534 youngsters. . . "This is one of at the Myron J. Michael School

youngsters. . "This is one of the best junior teams in the city," he said. . "I like their passing and teamwork," the expert added. . The White Eagles tangle with the Cornwall Big Five at their Delaware avenue court tonight. . Max Schmeling is puzzling the big town of New York. . All he does is go to the movies and play cards in his hotel suite. . The official program of the Bettina-Fox "championship" fight the other night featured a picture of John Henry Lewis with the title—"Light-heavyweight champion of the MC international tournament."

All he does is go to make a change in view of the featured a picture of John Henry Lewis with the title—"Light-heavyweight champion of the MC international tournament." High single-C. Buddenhagen, heavyweight champion of the ABC international tournament

just closing, bids are already This is great news for the ba- ing made for the site of the 1040 setball fans: The Colonials, de- A.B.C. show. . . . The care-

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FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR. Attorney for Executrix

WEEKS, ALMEDA—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Almeda Weeks, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vonchers therefor, to the undersigned at 67 Harwich St., R.T.D., Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 1st day of June, 1939.

Dated, November 28th, 1938.

JENNIE WHEEKS RATHGEBER WALTER RATHGEBER WALTER RATHGEBER Executors of the Estate of Almeda Weeks, Deceased FLOYD W. POWELL Attorney for Executors Kingston, N. Y.

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By 8 o'clock this morning practically all of the principal streets had been gone through by the plows, and they continued at work until all of the streets had been plowed.

REAL ESTATÉ TRANSFERS Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county Dora A. Freer of Newburgh to

of Lloyd, land in the town of Lloyd. Consideration \$100. Dora Freer of Newburgh to John H. Auchmoody of the town of Lloyd, land in the town of Lloyd. Consideration \$1.
Ray G. Huling and wife of Kingston to William Grothkopp and wife of Kingston, land on

John H. Auchmoody of the town

Pearl street, Kingston. Consid-Ferdinand John Myer and Ruth Meyer of the town of Plattekill to Alvah Berrian of the town of Plattekill, land in Clintondale.

Consideration \$400. Fred E. Drennon and wife of Edgewater, N. J., and Helen F. Osterhoudt of Lake Hill to Hiran: F. Carl of Lake Hill, land in the town of Woodstock. Considera-

tion \$1 Emily H. Drennon of Lake Hill to Hiram F. Carl and wife of Lake Hill, land in the town of Woodstock. Consideration \$1. Mary Foley Demare of Highland to James Demare and wife of Highland, land on White street, Highland. Consideration \$1.

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STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY
COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—
Frederick Stephan, Jr., Plaintiff against William II. Stork and Louise E. Stork, his wife, Frank L. Brown, United States Fidelity & Guarantee Company, New York Telephone Company, Howard A. Lewis. Chauncey Lane and Bart C. Van Ingen, trustees of an express trust created by and for the waiving depositors of the National Ulster County Bank and Trust Company of Kingston, N. Y., Stock & Cordis, Inc., E. Frank Flanagan and Albert Flanagan doing business under the firm name and style of "Flanagans," Kingston Coal Company, Inc., and Sam Lovy doing business under the name and style of "Flanagans," Kingston Coal Company, Inc., and Sam Lovy doing business under the name and style of the Lister County Auto Radiator Works, Defendants.

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, made and entered in the above entitled action, bearing date the 6th day of February 1933 and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's office on the 6th day of February 1939, I, the undersigned Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and Stale of New York, on the 2nd day of March 1939 at 12 o'clock noon of that day, the following described premises:

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that day, the following described premises:

All that tract or parcel of land situate in the City of Kingston. County of Ulster and State of New York, Commencing at a point on the easterly side of Andrew Street eightly feet southerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the easterly side of Andrew Street with the southerly side of Levan Street and runs theuce on a line parallel to Levan Street on hundred feet to lot number two, thence southerly along lot number two, Sixty two feet and nine inches to the northerly side of St. Peters Street thence northwesteriva slong the bounds of St. Peters

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Also all that certain lot of land situate in the City of Kingston County of Ulster and State of New York and hounded and described as follows: Commencing at a point in the northerly side of St. Peters Street said point or place of beginning being one half and one feet and one half an inch southeasterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly side of Andrew Street and runse of lot number three and on a line parallel to Andrew Street twith the casterly side of Andrew Street and Levan Street thence contective and one half inch to a point half way hetween St. Peters Street and Levan Street thence northerly side of the northerly stide of St. Peters Street and Levan Street thence northerly along the bounds of St. Peters Street and Levan Street thence northerly feet to St. Peters Street and Levan Street thence northerly side of St. Peters Street and Levan Street thence northerly side of St. Peters Street and Levan Street thence northerly side of St. Peters Street and Levan Street thence northerly side of St. Peters Street and Levan Street thence northerly side of St. Peters Street thence northerly side of St. Peters Street and Levan Street thence northerly side of St. Peters Street stempt northerly side of St. Peters S

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PERSONALS

Blue Triangle Club Entertains Mothers

their mothers at a mother-daughter banquet last evening at the Howard A. Lewis residence on West Chestnut street.

The 25 girls with their advisors, Mrss Heien Sheldon and Miss Margaret Lewis, and their assistant advisors, Miss Liewelyn Gill and Miss Jane Rafferty, were hosts to eight mothers and a few

favors which had been made by the club members, were at each schutt. place. These were white ruffled red hearts bearing a nose-gay of artificial flowers and an original verse. Each mother was also presented with a pink rose bud. Short talks were made by Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, Mrs. Arthur F. Sheldon and Miss Lillian Herdman, Girl Reserve secretary. During the evening a floor

show of instrumental numbers, dances and recitations was presented by Dorothy Walters, Marcia Stone, Betty Salzmann, Shirley Rose and Helen Ennist. Mothers who were guests were

Mrs. Samuel Stone, Mrs. Clarence Reichle, Mrs. Adam J. Salzmann, Mrs. Earl C. Snyder and Mrs. Frank C. Walter.

Celebrated 25th Anniversary On Saturday a group of relatives and triends gathered at Mc-Cabe's Restaurant to celebrate O'Reilly, of Newburgh, Mrs. Margaret Sleight, mother of Mr. Sleight, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Sleight and their son and daughters, Bevier, Jr., and the Misses Kathleen ler. and Hester Sleight.

Speaker Entertained Last evening the officers of the unior Group of Wiltwyck Chappr, D. A. R., entertained Mrs. te hairman for junior memership and was the speaker at me group meeting later in the evening. Those present were Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth, chairman. Miss Alberta Davis, vice chairman, Miss Arnetta Raschke, secretary, and Mrs. Gertrude Evory,

Engagement Announced At a tea held at her home, 563 Brovidence street, Albany, Mrs. Smuel Lyman Munson, Jr., announced the engagement of her itughter, Miss Elizabeth Vandeinter Munson, to William Steele Juliz, son of the late Mr. and rs. Henry Herbert Shultz, of this y. Miss Munson was graduat-from St. Agnes School, Albany, Rollins College, Fla. 📫 de her debut in Albany in 1934 and is a member of the Junior segue. Mr. Shuliz, whose grand-

miness in Albany. Stock Exchange" at Sorosis Stock Exchange at Sorosis firs. Julian I. Gifford enteraited Sorosis club members Monar afternoon at her home on the afternoon at her home of the dance committee.

Withyck avenue and also presented the paper for the day on the Stock Exchange." She presented a history of the Exchange enter its founding shortly after while the first system. She also extend in detail many of its mis and traditions. Two special prices were given at the busing meeting by Miss Lucinda legitit and Mrs. Theron L. Cultim Mrs. Culver told of the meeting to discuss plans for the property of radio station in Kingston, at Miss Merritt reported on the columers conference held last ent at the Governor Clinton Holls of the Swing Circle of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer firs. Julian I. Gifford enter-

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Olympian Club met last evening at the home of Mrs. James The members of the Blue Triangle Club of the Girl Reserves
of the Y. W. C. A. entertained more meetings. "Desert and more meetings. "Desert and Desert Ships," an intensely interesting paper, was read by Mrs. Lester Decker. Miss Marguerite Cordes, in addition to her paper, "The Sheik and His Steed," reported on the book, "The Baitle-ground," by Hillaire Belloc, and

Miss Lucy Healy gave a reading from "Set-back Skyscrapers in Arabia." Screen plays and literature having their plots in Arabia The dinner table was most attractive with its centerpiece, which suggested a touch of "Sucz," and as the literature, tractive with its centerpiece, which suggested a touch of spring, of forsythia, pussy-willows and pink roses. Elaborate consideration of Arabia February and at the home of Mrs. E. V. K. 20 at the home of Mrs. E. V. K

Local Student Advances

Madison, N. J., Feb. 6-Harold N. Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larsen of Stone Ridge, has been admitted to upperclass standing at Brothers College of Drew University, having passed recent examinations, Dean Frank Glenn Lankard announced today. Mr. Larsen was graduated from Kingston High School in 1934. He is a member of the Brothers College International Relatious Club and is circulation manager of the Drew Acorn, student news.

Church Family Suppers A series of church family suppers and study hours will again be held this winter by the Ron-dout Presbyterian Church. The opening supper will be held in the the 25th wedding anniversary of evening. Supper will be served at Mr. and Mrs. Bevier Sleight of 6 o'clock and will be followed by Hasbrouck street, Port Ewen, a study hour. All members of the Covers were laid for ten. Those congregation are urged to attend present were Miss Edith Lowe of this annual series. The idea of Albany, sister of Mrs. Sleight, holding this annual series was inaugurated during the pastorate of Pattern 9980 is very easy to the late Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis make, with its diagrammed Sew a number of years ago, and Chart ready to lift little worries augurated during the pastorate of proved so successful that the custom has been continued each win-

Missionary Society to Meet The Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 From M. Fast at dinner at the Hale. 33 Orchard street. The program on India will be presented by Miss Hale and the devotions will be in charge of Hester Marsh. This is the annual mite box offering and it is desired that all mite boxes be returned at this time. ed by Miss Hale and the devotions

Host on Birthday

Henry Peyer was hest at a party in celebration of his seventh birthday recently at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Peyer, of West Chestnut street. Six friends of the little host spent the afternoon in playing games and later enjoyed re-freshments served from the party which was decorated in pink. The guests were Janet, Richard and Susan Gruver and Margaret and Ward Ingaisbe.

Junior D. A. R. Meets The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Group of Wiltwyck at-home clothes! ents were the late Mr. and Chapter. Daughters of the Amer-Charles Shultz of West lean Revolution, was held in the During the business session final Country School and the reports were given of the card gefield School at Ridgefield, party held last week and further in. For a year he has been in plans were made for the dance to be held in the chapter house Friday, February 10, music for which will be furnished by Phil Toffel and his orchestra. Mrs.

eran Church of the Redeemer will hold a cake and food sale and has been received here of Wednesday from 2 until 5 o'clock parriage at Jacksonville, Fla., at the store of B. walters, 86

> Home Service For a Slim Figure Count Your Calories



Watch Those Fattesing Suncks Take a tip, Mrs. Plump. from the order of your slim neighbor

MODES of the MOMENT



Smart New Yorkers are wearing above their sober midwinter dinner frocks dinner hats as colorful as a spring crocus. Tiny ostrich plumes in chatreuse and brouze green tumble over the top of this felt are which Sally Victor designs to go places with a brouge green. felt one which Sally Victor designs to go places with a bronze crepe

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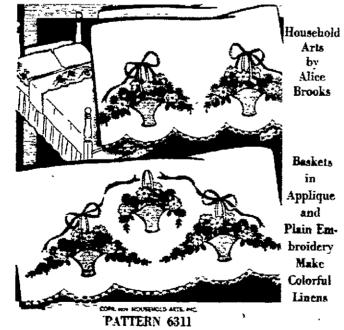
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A meeting of the Ladies' Aid Church will be postponed until Society of the Ponckhockie further notice.

Church will be postponed until Society of the Ponckhockie further notice.

Church will be held this evening at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid of Union Hose conditions, a herd of ten sows ing the satisfying low-calory diet should raise at least 15 litters a February 20. The public is invited.

on, which is 225 calories. In for two weeks, easy to adapt to place of a chocolate soda, 375 family meals. Calory chart, 3-

as cleverly-and not miss a single Daily Freeman. Home Service, ter and Ann Winter. course. Here's a typical delicious 635 Sixth avenue. New York, N. reducing dinner: Average serv- Y. Be sure to write plainly your ing lean roast beef, 1 good-sized NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME

Ladies' Aid to Meet

Bestor's Orchestra Hutchinson to Be At K. of C. Ball

Grand Knight Joseph J. Murphy, chairman of the music and entertainment of the Knights of Columbus 20th annual charity ball which will be held in this city on Ferbuary 17, announced this morning that Don Bestor and his nationally famous dance band | will furnish music for the affair.

Don Bestor and his orchestra of 14 musicians are known throughout the country as one of the foremost exponents of dance music. He and his men have been heard over the air on countless occasions and have played in every city of importance in the United States. The orchestra was featured on

the Jello program and Jack Benny's "Play, Don!" is remembered as an invitation which turned loose on the air lanes some of the finest dance tunes obtainable. The band will come to the Knights of Columbus ball direct from Loew's State Theatre in New York city, where it will head a gala show there during the veek February 9 to 16, closing the day previous to the ball. The committee will meet to-

night to select one of the Kingston orchestras which will alternate with Bestor in providing continuous dancing from 10 p. m. to

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(B) The Associated Press) Plastered With Names

Logansport, Ind .-- Even a hos-

she was taken to the hospital and put in a plaster cast. Her 300 visitors all have autographed the cast.

In Midst of Plenty

Kansas City—A man strode up State Senator Arthur H. Wicks to the cigar stand in the main of Kingston, has introduced in "Got a one-cent stamp?" he

. The clerk guiped, waved a hand at rows of stamp windows. "Oh," the main said.

Confidentially-

Sait Lake City-Police investigated a restaurant "bombing," stored their evidence at headquarters in a paper sack.

A few hours later they threw open all the windows and sealed up the evidence in a jar It consisted of stink bomb particles.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Anson Murphy

St. Louis-Anson Murphy, 73, former baseball player with Dallas of the Texas League and the New York Giants before they entered the National League.

Mrs. Lella Marie Cody

London-Mrs. Leila Marle Cody, 87, who claimed to be the first woman to fly an airplane. She was the widow of the pioneer aviator, Colonel S. F. Cody, a native of

William S. White

Schenectady, N. Y .- William S. White, 78, former Englewood,

Parent-Teacher Association

Platbush P.-T. A.

The regular monthly meeting of the Flatbush P.-T. A. was held Wednesday evening, February 1, at the school house. After the business meeting a very interest-ing Founders Day program was given. The program was as fel-

Opening song. Parenthood United, Group; Reading of poems, Mrs. Howard Osterhoudt: Solo, Mother's Hymn, Mrs. George Doll: Candle ceremony, past presidents. Miss Harrietta A. Thomas, Mrs. Miss Harrietta A. Thomas, Mrs. C. Ducker, Mrs. H. Davis, Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. C. Klothe, Mrs. G. Doll, Mrs. E. Pothemont, Mrs. G. Doll, Mrs. E. Pothemont, Mrs. Anderson Mr. Tribute by T G. Doll, Mrs. E. Poinemont, Mrs. A. Myer; Song, My Tribute, by the group; Play, Very Good Psychology, Miss P. Cheshire, Miss (Christopher, "The reception is to be tomorrow afternoon and Mrs. A. Elling, Mrs. Brundage.

Lighting of candles on birthday Lighting of candles on birthday guest of honor was to be a Miss cake. Mrs F. Kukuk and Mrs. J. Puddle Duck."

by the Men's Club of Albany Average Baptist Church. On Friday of this week the dariball reals will play their last game when they meet Saugerues-Ulster Club. On Wednesday, February 15, a pancake supper will be served. Priday, February 24, there will off between the two teams leading the dartball league. On Monday, February 27, the regular monthly meeting of the club will be held at which time Clarence and E1 Rowe will be the speakers. They will talk on the keeping of bees.

Directors Chosen

At the annual meeting of directors of E. Winter's Sons of 326 Wall'street, Kingston, Charles A., Send 10c in coin for your copy George A., and Charles B. Winter At your meals too you can of THE NEW WIY TO A YOUTH- were named directors. Inspectors steer clear of fattening foods just FUL FIGURE to The Kingston of election are Gertrude L. Win-

Meeting Is Postponed

Owing to the inclement weather, the regular monthly business meeting of the Baraca-Philathea classes of the Wurts Street Baptist A meeting of the Ladies' Aid Church will be postponed until

Rotary Speaker

RALPH M. HUTCHINSON

Ralph M. Hutchinson, assistant professor in Porest Extension at York State College of Forestry, Syracuse, will be the speaker at the noon meeting of Rotary Wednesday.

Mr. Hutchinson will give a talk on lorest conservation. He is a graduate in forestry of the Umversity of Maine and took his Master's degree at the Yale School of Forestry.

His practical work in forestry has included supervision of white pine blister rust control, forest management work, including scaling timber, supervising sales and insect control work, CCC project pital couldn't stop 18-year-old superintendent and forest langer Emilou Whitehead from collecting work. He resigned his position as ranger in the Central Ranger Dis-Her back broken in an auto-trict last October to accept the mobile accident last October 25. Syracuse position. Syracuse position.

Wicks Supports **Education Move**

the schate an amendment to the education law, creating a board in the state education department for licensing and regulating the practice of ophthalmic dispensing. it was announced today.

Under the Wicks bill the practice is defined as the filling or compounding of ocular prescrip-tions of physicians or optometrists for lenses, speciarles, ese-

glasses or optical devices.
The measure has been sent to education committee for turther consideration.

Sundown **Stories**

-By Mary Graham Bonner-The Reception

WHEN the lamb had left, Rip felt a little guilty about his thoughts of Sweet Face. After all the lamb was as sweet as could be always in a good temper. He just wasn't a hard worker and that was that, whereas Rip loved to help Willy Nilly.

Christopher Columbus Crow walked down the bumpy Puddle Muddle hills toward the stream at the end of the pond and Sweet Face, the lamb, followed along.

"Mrs. Quacko, Mrs. Quacko," cawed Christopher.
"Here I am," quacked Mrs. Quacko, waddling up to the side of the bank. "I was just telling the durabiling." ducklings about keeping their webped feet clean—when there is too much mud or dust aroundand I was telling them how they must brush their wings, particu-larly when it's hot and dusty, and

how they must polish their beaks."
"But we're having nice, clean walking now," cawed Christopher. The snow is as white as can be. Suppose you give them their lesson in neatness later on and attend the reception Mrs. Quacker is giving."

"A reception?" quacked Mrs. Quacko excitedly. "Why I have nothing to wear that she hasn't

Quacker said to tell you that the "Miss Puddle Duck?" repeated

After the program refreshments were served by the older 4-H girls.

Baptist Men's Activities

"Miss Puddie Duck?" repeated Mrs. Quacko with interest. "I wonder if her relations once came from Puddie Muddie!"

"You'll find out soon enough," cawed Christophen. "I can depend

Several activities are scheduled on your duckish curiosity."

y the Men's Club of Albany Avethe Baptist Church. On Friday
f this week the dariball read

Cawed Christopher: I can depend on your duckish curiosity."

"Of course you're not in the least curious," quacked Mrs. Quacko.
But she did not bother about any more talk. She wanted to get ready for the party.

Tomorrow- 'A Grand Arrival."

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Amber Lights to Guide World's Fair Visitors

New York, Feb. 7 (P)-Visitors won't have to ask traffic cops the way to New York's World's Fair-they can just

follow the amber lights. City officials announced that 3,000 new amber globes would be installed on streets leading to the fair's site in Flushing. The lights will be strung along 90 miles of arterial highways.

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Social Club Activities The Progressive Social Club at

77 Greenkill avenue will hold 🛖 old fashioned and modern danger on Friday night, February 10, at the Cat and the Fiddle on Thomas street. The public is invited to attend. The regular weekly socie! party of the club will be held at 77 Greenkill avenue this evening. starting at 7:30 o'clock.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1939 "Sun rises, 7:13 a. m.; sets, 5:10 pi'm. . Weather, snow

The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman ther-mometer last night was 29 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 38 de-

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-

Cloudy and colder tonight. Partly cloudy and slightly colder Wednesday. Fresh north west winds Lowest temperature to night about 23 Eastern New York — Cloudy and colder with

COLD WAVE light snow in

the north portions tonight. Westnesday partly cloudy and slightly colder in the east portions.

Cigarette Taxes

Washington, Feb. 7 (AP)—Fed- BISHOP—Therse eral tax receipts on eigarettes increased nearly \$4,000,000 in 1938. to total \$491,301,164. The 1937 receipts were \$487,903,701.

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Local Death Record

Myrtle Quackenbush, Mrs. Clifford Hicks, and Matthew, Oliver, Floyd, John and William Dunbar.

Funeral services will be held from

Raymond Allen of Bayonne, N.

Victor Beesmer and Glibert Quick.

Britain, was held

kili Valley Cemetery.

Funeral services for the late

her niece, Mrs. DuBois Grimm.

Mrs. Van Keuren was 81 years

old. She is survived by a sister,

Mrs. Henrietta Sweezey of Cos Cob,

conducted by the Rev. J. Scott King of Newburgh, the Rev. Ger-

and the Rev. Philip Solbjor of Modena, Burial was in the Wall-

Mrs. Beatrice Sruhern Johnson.

ston street, Saugerties, Sunday

afternoon. Four daughters, Mrs.

cemetery, Barclay Heights.

A high Mass of requiem was

Wullschleger of New Paltz,

Saturday

cemetery.

A first anniversary Mass will Clifford Hicks, 19 O'Neil street. be offered at St. Mary's Church, on Thursday Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock for the late James E. Pillsworth.

Funeral services for Sherill Ruth Mower, infant daughter of died at Hackett's Sanitarium, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mower of Kingston, Monday, aged 69 years. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mower of Route 2, Kingston, were held Monday afternoon from the W. N. Palen Moore; two daughters, Mrs. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street. The Rev. Clarance E. J., Mrs. Harlow McLean of Sam-Brown of the Wurts Street Bap- sonville. The funeral will be held tist Church officiated. Burlal was from the H. B. Humiston Funeral in Hurley cometery.

Silas R. Voorhis, 87, of Walltill, a retired station master for town cemetery. Services will be the Public Service of New Jersey, died on Saturday in Hackett's Sanatorium, Kingston, after an illness of about two months. Born in Paterson, he is survived by his widow, Jennie Deuel Voorhis, a Mrs. Elizabeth Van Keuren, widow son, Richard Voorhis, of Madison, of James Van Keuren, of Little N. J., and a daughter, Mrs. A. E. Smith, of Paterson. Funeral afternoon at the home of services were held today.

George Henry Dunbar died in this city today. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Caroline A. Dunbar. and the following children: Mrs. Conn., and a brother, James Elizabeth Hamilton, Mrs. Nelson Thorne, of Newburgh, besides nieces and nephews. Services were

DIED

Bishop, beloved wife of Granville W. Bishop, or 574 West End avenue, New York city, died after

a lingering illness. Body arriving at 1:40 p. m. Shore train Wednesday. Interment in the Tongore Come-

DUNBAR-In this city, February Charles Yahneke, Mrs. Caspar 7, 1939, George Henry Dunbar, husband of Caroline A. Dunbar Mrs. James A. Reynolds, and two husband of Caroline A. Dundar and father of Mrs. Elizabeth Sons, Mrs. Elizabeth Swart of Hamilton, Mrs. Nelson Lewis, Mrs. Cortland Hicks, Mrs. Cortland Hicks, Mrs. Myrtle Quackenbush, Mrs. Clittord Hicks, Matthew, Oliver, Flord Holds, Mrs. Clittord Hicks, Matthew, Oliver, Elizabeth Swart of Ohio and International Telephone were resistant.

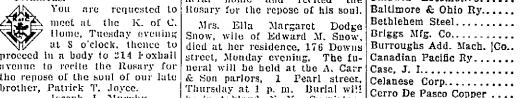
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from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clifford Hicks, 19 o'Ne': Saugerties, Thursday morning at street, Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are housed. l'uneral service will be held tives and friends are invited. terment in Montrepose Cemetery.

OYCE-Entered into rest Satur- offered in St. Mary's Church this Main str day, February 4, 1939, Patrick morning at 9:30 a. m. by the manager. JOYCE-Entered into rest Satur-T. Joyce, beloved husband of Elizabeth Ryan Joyce, and lov-ing father of Mrs. Walter Wein-ing who died Saturday. The fu-A. M. Byers & Co...... Jovee.

Relatives and friends are inited to attend the funeral from his late home, 214 Foxhall avenue, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church where a high requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Attention, Members of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus.



Recorder.

Attention, Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society!

pose of reciting the Rosary for Judea Shrine No. 12, and of St. GUSTAVE KOGEL, President.

John's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw Kenney, LANE-Entered into rest Sunday, widow of John Kenney, died at

late home, 497 Washington ave- Vineland, N. J., and Miss Alice Johns Manville Co...... 95

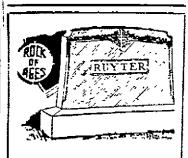
Attention!

Members of St. Joseph's Holy St. Mary's cemetery, Saugerties. Name Society are requested to meet at the late home of John J. | Funeral services for Joy S. Nasu Revinator. |
Lane, 497 Washington avenue tonight at No'clock for recitation | Rosa of 8 Barmann avenue, who | National Power & Light. |
Significant National Power & Light. |
Friday night after a long illNational Dairy Products. | 14

REV. JOHN D. SIMMONS. Spiritual Director

SNOW—In this city, a residence, relatives and friends. The Rev. Packard Motors..... No. 176 Downs street, February 1939, Ella Margaret Dodge. wife of Edward N. Snow.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street on Thursday at 1 p. m. Relatives and in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Bearers friends are invited. Interment in who were members of Tappen Ashland, New York, Friends may call at the funeral home at any time on Wednesday.



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Financial and Commercial

afternoon at 2 New York, Feb. 7 (A)-While o'clock, with burial in Montrepose selling in today's stock market Utility Shares was termed "unimportant," there Weller G. Moore of Saxonville was enough of it to chip down leaders fractions to more than a Surviving are his wife, Mary

The ticker tape frequently was at a standstill in the apathetic ses-Home, Kerhonkson, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burlal will be in Palenconducted by the Rev. Mr. Hewitt George Van Kleeck, Harry Keator,

Commonwealth & Southern and loss for the day.

European lincup.

Among stocks in arrears most of the time were Consolidated widow of William Johnson, who Edison, North American. Comhad been seriously ill with monwealth & Southern common bronchial pneumonia the past and preferred, American Water week, died at her home on Living- Works, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, United Aircraft, Sperry, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Johns-Manville, Phelps Dodge Clough, Mrs. Charles Maines and and U. S. Rubber.

"B" and American by her friends. The funeral will Cyanamid

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also one daughter, Laura Snow Commercial Solvents.... III. The I winters of Kingston, and one Commonwealth & Southern. 2 ordered brother, Francis L. Dodge of Consolidated Edison..... 3334 planes. Eastman Kodak..... Electric Autolite 31 Electric Boat 125 E. I. DuPont...... 147

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Standard Oil of Indiana... 27

Woolworth, F. W..... 4834

Yellow Truck & Coach 1738

and a niece. Mrs. Sain Baxter.

Pebruary 5, 1938, John J. Lane, the Bonesteel Sanitarium, Saugerbeloved husband of Caroline Lies, Sunday afternoon in her 68th Thompson Lane, loving lather year, Mrs. Kenney had suffered of Mrs. John O'Rourke, Mrs. a cerebral hemorrhage which was Lorin Beehler and Martin Lane, the cause of death. Mrs. Kenney er, Mrs. Margaret Mackinney, her life and was highly respected Houdaillie Hershey B..... 13-8 Mrs. Russell Furman and Mrs. by her neighbors and friends. She Hudson Motors..... Irving Roe and Martin Lane. leaves three daughters and three International Harvester Co. 561 Relatives and friends are invit- sons, Mrs. Elizabeth Swart of International Nickel. 513s ed to attend the funeral from his Malden, Mrs. Marion Bergamo of International Tel. & Tel. . . 81 Wednesday morning at 9 Kenney of Saugertles, and Vincent o'clock and 9:50 o'clock at St. Kenney, Charles Kenney and Joseph's Church, where a high re- Frank Kenney, all of Saugerties; The funeral services will be held Mack Trucks, Inc...... 263
in St. Mary's Church Wednesday McKeesnort Tin Dieta morning at 9:30 o'clock. Burial in Montgomery Ward & Co... 4833

Funeral services for Joy S. Nash Kelvinator...... Memorial Funeral Home, 167 New York Central R. R. 18 Con with & Sou. 38,200 Col. Gas & Elec. 50,600 Services were largely attended by Northern Pacific. 2515 Con. Edison 30,000 North American Co. 2500 North Amer. Co. 29,000 North Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor of the Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd... Lutheran Church of the Re-Pennsylvania R. R...... deemer, which Mr. Rosa attended. Phelps Dodge..... officiated. There was a profusion of floral tributes. Interment was Camp No. 1. Sons of Union Vet-France and Ohver Bush. Sunday Sears Roebuck & Co..... evening the members of the Sons of Veterans visited the funeral home in a body and held their Southern Railroad Co..... 184 ritualistic services for their deccased brother.

Henry Steffens, 72, died on Saturday afternoon in his home m Mount Zion, Marlborough. He Studebaker Corp. 714 had been in failing health about Texas Corp. 433 cit N. Y. 55%. a year, following an accident in Texas Pacific Land Trust... 838 which he sustained a leg fracture. Timken Roller Bearing Co., 4745 46 years and was a fruit grower. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... 42 Survivors are his widow, Eliza-Steffens, of Newburgh; three daughters, Mrs. Calvin Staples, Jr., Mrs. William Mahler of Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 1102 Marlborough, and Mrs. Phreston Baxter of Newburgh; : brother, John Steffens, of Marlborough, three grandchildren, Yrs. Elizabeth Staples. Kenneth Steffens

Active and Hold Gains on Monday

With the agreement fairly genat a standstill in the apathetic session, with transfers at the rate of eral that present indications illness of Andrew J. Cook who approximately 600,000 shares. A point to a settlement of the dif- appears as counsel for the defendlittle support came in now and ferences between the government ant corporation. then, but it had only temporary and the public utility industry, buoying effect. Near the final hour the situation having been very conducted by the Rev. Mr. Hewitt buoying effect. Near the final hour the situation having been very day calendar and was ready for of Olive Bridge. Bearers will be prices were around the lows of greatly improved by the agree- trial when Mr. Cook was taken ment of TVA to purchase Com- suddenly ill causing the trial to: Brokers attributed the indifferent performance partly to yesterent performance partly to yesterday's failure of the market to fol-low through on the utility up- day in the face of a general de- will be some time before he will surge which came in the wake of cline the final hour of trading that be able to resume his active court surge which came in the wake of the the that nour of trading that practice and for that reason the the accord announced between the left other averages showing a court dismissed the trial jurors

> tremors seemed inclined to stand the day, to close at 25.52, above Amy M. Boughton against Fredaside and await a possible new the 1938 high of 25.19 Industrial crick P. Berean, was announced heerful. close at 1450.3, a loss for the day Bonds were irregular, as were of 0.04 point. Rails were off 0.13 Domestic wheat prices slumped to new current lows although price changes were comparatively small. Cotton futures were off damages from Byer whose

mon for the first quarter, comparing with 25 cents a year ago; is seen as indicating a bellef in better prospects for the industry.

State Trooper Arthur Reilly Estimates, based on the current

2012 rises vary from 2.5 per cent to came to rest against a rock cut, 314 23.8 per cent. F. W. Woolworth one of its wheels torn off.

612 sales were up 2.6 per cent; W. T. A. W. Lent appears for plainthe church. The children's choir sang the responses during the Mass and at the conclusion sang "The Misereri." Mass cards and "The Misereri." Mass cards an Grant, 3.8; Western Auto Supply, tiffs and Mr. Lawless for the defloral pieces were numerous and American Radiator..... 1512 Green, 11.7; McLellan Stores, 6.2 local pieces were numerous and American Smelt & Refin. Co 4412 Commercial Credit had net of the Snow Smashes Window Smashes Window \$13,593,119, or \$7.09 a share in

> American Brake Shoe & Foundry's net of \$1,080,719, or \$1.03 struck when snow and ice slid off on common in 1938, compares the roof of Bethany Chapel, ad-64 with 3,410,798, or \$4.01 a share joining, says that five windows on the lower floor were broken at in preceding year.

243; International Nickel of Canada the time. Mrs. Orr added that 1714 ordered 50 cent dividend on com- the baby, who was in a crib by 51/8 mon; paid same last December. one of the windows, was saved from being struck by pieces of ice it would not be feasible to pay and glass from the window by the 1939 dividends. 1939 dividends.

General Electric has received the contract for four generators at Shasta Dam power plant in California, to cost \$2,490,999. The Royal Dutch Air Lines has ordered six Donglas 42-passenger

American Cynamid B. ... 233s tion on diet problems, sent the American Gas & Electric ... 3612 rats. Officials requested the chil-

American Superpower.... Associated Gas & Elec. A.. Bliss, E. W..... Creole Petroleum..... General Electric Co..... 4035 Electric Bond & Share ... 1114 General Motors..... 4614 Equity Corp..... Ford Motor Ltd..... Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 3134 Humble Oil..... International Petro. Ltd... 2612 Lehigh Coal & Navigation .. Newmount Mining Co.....

Niagara Hudson Power.... Pennroad Corp..... Kennecott Copper 37 Rustless Iron & Steel 1078 Lehigh Valley R. R. . . . 41 ² St. Regis Paper..... United Gas Corp..... United Light & Power A ... Wright Hargraves Mines...

> 📆 15 Most Active Stocks The 15 most active Stock Exchange

issues on February 6 were: 4's Gen'l Elec. 16.569Gen'l Moters 16.509Am. Pow. & Lt. 14.409
201s Un. Bog & Pap. 14.309
loft, Inc. 15.809
3912 Eug. Pub. Serv. 15.609
3914 Curits-Wright 13.000

New York City Produce Market

cif N. Y. 64. Barley steady; No. 2 domestic

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs, 25,943; firmer. Whites: Germany, a son of the late Kurt United Gas Improvement. 1234 2816; nearby, premium marks and Rebecca Saller Steffens, he United Aircraft..... 37's 2412-2514; nearby and midwesthad lived in Marloborugh about United Corp. 33's ern exchange specials 23 12; nearby and midwestern exchange me-U. S. Rubber Co...... 4338 diums 19.

Browns: Extra fancy 20%: 21%; nearby and western exchange specials 20 % Butter, 1.\$21,044, Creamery: Higher than extra

26½-27¼; extra (92 score) 26-26 4; firsts (\$8-91) 24 14-26; seconds (84-87) 2314-24. Cheese 365,402, easy. Prices and Carl Baxter of Forest Hills. Funeral services were held today, unchanged.

Blast Case Put Over for Term!

The action brought in County Court by Peter J. Schreiber of Connelly against The Callanan Road Improvement Company, Inc., for damage allegedly done to his house by heavy blasts set off in the company stone quarry at Mingo Hollow, has been put over

John W. DeWitt, appearing for plaintiff, moved the case to the Monday afternoon and put the Utilities used in the Dow-Jones case over until April.

occasionally suffer from foreign tremors seemed inclined to stand the day, to close at 25.52, above Amy W Boughton against Fred-Business news was moderately but sold off in the final hour to plaintiff and A. D. and A. W. Leut for defendants.

A jury was taken in three neglicommodities and overseas securities markets.

Among stocks in arrears most

Torign markets were stronger.

A jury was taken three degrees actions growing out of a collision on the Rosendale road of trading was 1,010,000 shares.

Foreign markets were stronger.

On Black's flats on August 10, on Black's flats on August 10, Commodities were irregularly 1937, when a Pontiac car of Louis higher. Silk reached the highest level since April, 1937; on the est level since April, 1937; on the level since April, 1937; o other hand, cottonseed oil was at the lowest since August, 1934 of Kingston Mrs Delfine Birago. of Kingston, Mrs. Delfine Birago, mother of the driver of the Pon-

The plaintiff sought to recover one point. Export copper prices damages from Byer whose a damaged, with sales up to wet pavement and struck the Pondamages from Byer whose Hupadvanced, with sales up to 10.27 ½ cents a pound; domestic price held at 11.25 cents a pound. General Motors Corp. ordered a dividend of 75 cents on common for the first quarter, common for the first quarter.

State Trooper Arthur Reilly Co., members of the New York outlook, place sales for 1939 at testified that the two cars were badly damaged. The Vicoli car, 25 to 30 per cent above 1938, badly damaged. The Vicoli car, Such a rise should give General proceeding toward New Paltz Motors carnings of around \$3.50 where the plaintiffs reside, was a common share for this year as struck on the left side and against an estimated \$2 a share wrecked so badly that it had to be tied together before it could be Retailers reporting January towed away. The Byer car ran on sales show improvement over a a distance after its left side had year ago, although percentage collided with the Pontiac car and

Mrs. Judson Orr of 399 Washington avenue, whose house was beneath the crib and the window

Rats Teach Diet

Bountiful, Utah, Feb. 7 (49). Aluminum Corp. of Amer... 1412 for an "impressive" demonstra-'s dren to feed the rodents from their school lunches, observe the results-and draw their conclusions. Within a few days four Cities Service N. 83's rats died from eating food parents gave their children daily. First to go was one that got coffee, meat and vegetables but milk. A low caloric diet took two others, and the fourth, whose diet was predominantly sweets, lasted

substantial diet, are thriving. Thompson Is Nominated

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 7 (P)—William Leland Thompson was nominated without opposition by New York's legislature today to succeed himself on the state board quiem Mass will be offered for the one sister. Lydia Bronson, of Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 1031 Standard Oil of Kentucky.

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104 Standard Oil of Kentucky.

105 Standard Oil of Kentucky.

1 was unopposed by the minority Democrats who declined to name a candidate. The legislature will meet in joint session tomorrow for the election.

Miller Vote Deferred

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 7 (49)senate roll on confirmation of Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller's reappointment was deferred today. Republicans decided to postpone action a few hours after a special joint legislation committee voted to delay the start of hearings to inquire into alleged delays on payment of state unemployment insurance benefits, a work carried on by her department.

Approves Defense Bill Washington, Feb 7 (49-Chairman May (D.-Ky.) said today the House Military committee had unanimously approved legislation to authorize the major part of New York, Feb. 7 (P)-Rye President Roosevelt's \$552,000. spot barely steady; No. 2 Ameri- 000 special defense program, incan fob N. Y. 59%; No. 2 western cluding expansion of the army air corps to 5,500 planes.

100 German Films

Buenos Aires, Feb. 7 (P)-Movie operators reported today that German film interests were endeavoring to place at least 100 German films in South America this year. Germans released only 14 films in Argentina last year, compared to 377 United States im-

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sold at noon today at the court wold and others. The property house under foreclosure the property was bid in by plaintiffs for \$1,erty on Wall street known as the 750.

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